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FIVE CENTS

# Akron Man Dies on Rt. 30

# **Body Found** In Wreckage

#### James Toothman, 19, Of Salem Seriously

A 23-year-old Akron man was

cident was Patrick Macken, 758 the shallows. Colette Dr., Akron. They said the Fire Biggest Danger

discovered near the front portion of his car which was demolished

a 'ailroad warning standard and

two fence posts. Force of the collision pulled one of the trees, a sizeable one, up by rolman said, "he car was scat- the New England states at the the Hunt Valve Company of Sa- The sale to the New York cor-

Macken was pronounced dead by to clinch these delegates. the Coroner, William Kolozsi. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. The body was taken to the Gotschall-Hutchison Funeral

dition in the Central Clinic this since New Hampshire's March 8 morning with injuries he suffered primary is the first in the nation.

State Highway atrolmen said nedy Sunday night at a Boston

zger Hotel, riding with Hoffman, poor condition at the Clinic.

Patrolmen said Huffman tried to avoid traffic ahead of him, apparently lost control and slid into the months. He said he will enter five USW.

Huffman was charged with reck- said is aimed to give the people less operation

clear distance, after his car ran to them." into a ditch at the accident scene.

Patrolmen said Sproull came in- to the accident area about one Sharp Defends U.S.

Sunday, Dale Hayman, 33, of RD Soviet Union have more ready-to-fiv days notice is given. ed at Central Clinic for minor injuries he suffered when his car went off the right side of Rt. 9 ful, but they might. But in no way

David Moore, 28, of Youngstown, was arrested for reckless operation at 1:15 a.m. Sunday after he lost control of his car on Rt. 45, about one tenth of a mile north of Wellsville and collided with another car

#### Constables List Activities for '59

ships in Columbiana County trav will be smaller than the 3-1 super- Akron Hoban has signed a con- have said he wants the delega- ocrats, at a meeting Saturday

This was revealed in the annual report of the Columbiana Constable long - range missile superiority. Cope announced today. Association, figures compiled by Sharp declined to give a more spe- The game with Hoban, a team publicly for a presidential hope- ing secretary; and Walter Zeitler,

In other areas of the report, there were 171 accidents investigated, 1,237 warnings issued, \$19. 972.30 worth of property recovereq. 2.967 telephone messages received, 103 breaking and entry

cases investigated, 723 civil papers served, and 313 arrests made. Townships represented in the re-

Salem, Fairfield, Unity, St. Clair, the question of thrust." Madison and Middleton.

#### HUBCAPS STOLEN

Richard Hoopes, RD 2, Salem, reported to police Saturday that State St., was fined \$10 and costs ard. three hubcaps were stolen from in Mayor Dean Cranmer's traffic his car while it was parked in the court on a reckless operation DOG CLUB TO MEET

Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance Sale Now Going On Exceptional bargains For all members of family. Haldi's

# 19 Dead, 153 Hurt Life or Death Prize as 6 Ships Play Tug-of-War off England In Algerian Riots By COLIN FROST nel to beat off mine-laying planes back with the others anxiously Algerian Riots Riots

ABOARD A PLANE OVER THE in World War II. crinkled waters of the Spithead just in time. Soon the two ships Ship's Crew Removed tug-of-war-with life or death as to safety.

State Highway Patrolmen at the fixed in the tanker's port bow as you could see right into the avoid the dangerous shallows.

found about 200 feet off the road The tanker's cargo was highly in- of the tanker, the 11,000-ton Gorm hold. at a point about two and one-half flammable oil. Yet another peril of Loso. One looked up briefly to was a big fort planted in the chan- wave to the plane. Then he turned

Kennedy Bids

Opens Campaign

In New England

in July, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-

Mass) made his first pitch today

for delegates in a campaign he

go missiles than the United States

Over-all deterrent strength is the

"It isn't whether they have a

DRIVER FINED \$10

Salem police.

charge. Miller was arrested by

Wanted, Full Time

in any period through 1963?

New Hampshire.

Four of the ships were British last stages of the drama from a crew had been taken off because

nel to beat off mine-laying planes back with the others anxiously watching the waves lapping over

This correspondent watched the life above decks. Twenty of the

American ship's nose was firmly tered. As the plane swoped low, started churning to help the tugs Lisbon post said victim of the ac- gradually the two drifted toward freighter's forward hold, littered A tug called the Flying Kestrel

#### Stockholders' Approval Awaited Feb. 8

# N.Y. Firm to Buy Hunt Valve Co.

#### He has a round of speeches, receptions, rallies and handshaking tours of factories here and in Manchester for his one-day stand in Union Okay New Hampshire has only 11

England states assured en. Ken producer still lacking a labor con- Corporation. half mile northwest of Salem when New England bloc of 114 delegates ate under an extension of the old opments that gave the Salem firm

> Kennedy was handed a check threat of a strike at Pittsburgh dustry. for \$50,000—part of the net proSteel's six plants Tuesday when a Hunt Valve, which is a major Nation Fatal ceeds of a record \$74,000 raised Taft - Hartley injunction expires. producer of air and hydraulic conby Massachusetts' Jefferson-Jackson Committee at a \$100 per plate Kennedy said the contribution after a 116-day strike. All of the al years ago.

of six state primaries in his quest

The steel firm claims its incentive rates are far above the industry average. The firm said it Pennsylvania Dems of agreement the union made with

to renew the strike Tuesday if the old pact had not been extended. WASHINGTON (AP) - Will the be canceled by either side after

last week in a National Labor Relations Board election turned down the company proposal to cut in-

centive rates. Four firms are still at odds with the union out of 96 steel companies that were named as defendants

driven by Robert Parfitt, 30, East Liverpool. There were no injuries. The important thing is that our total over-all posture is such that Akron and Warren, Ohio; Worcesthey wouldn't dare attack without ter, Mass.; and Los Angeles.

#### receiving such a formidable attack themselves that they would Salem-Akron Game How big might the missile gap To Open '60 Season If there is one, Sharp said, it

Defense Neil McElroy said a year a football game at Reilly Stadium vention. ago the Soviets might move to in on Sept. 9, Athletic Director Fred Only one man in line for a dele-

which was shaded 6-0 by the Quak- ful. House Speaker H. G. Andrews treasurer. Five trustees were ap-The Pentagon's view that there ers in a hard-fought battle here is for Sen. John F. Kennedy cointed: George Batcha and Rayis no deterrent gap got support last season, will be the opener on (Mass.). Sunday from Sen. Leverett Salton- a 10-game schedule for Salem. The The governor, also a Democratic Poynter and Steve Barborak, two stall (R-Mass), He said in a radio contest was scheduled in place of national committeeman, reported- year; and Wilbur Dorsey, one-year. interview "I do not agree that a preview game usually played and ly favors either Sen. Stuart Sym- John Kelly was appointed temthere is this great missile gap." rually at East Liverpool, Athletic ington (Mo.) or Adlai Stevenson. porary chairman and presided ov-Saltonstall, senior Republican on Director Fred Cope announced. the Senate Armed Services Com- Salem's 1960 grid slate now in- 179 Aliens Register; mittee, said "we are ahead of the cludes seven home and three away

problem. They are ahead of us in games will be with Leetonia, Far- who haven't registered with the rell. Pa., Campbell Memorial, Immigration and Naturalization tend the meetings. The next meet in the Junior High School auditor-Cleveland East, Wellsville and East | Service yet. Liverpool. Road games will be Ray Reich, assistant postmaster GAR room in Lisbon Village Hall

The Salem Area German Shepherd Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the club rooms over Glogan's Hard-

Channel today six ships played were under tow and on their way The freighter, the 6,125-ton San-

with crumpled packing cases, and took the Santa Alicia in charge,

RIGHTISTS DEMONSTRATE IN ALGIERS - Members of the right-wing "Jeune Nation" movement walk toward the Forum in Algiers Sunday carrying poles topped with large black crosses in circles (Celtic cross) during demonstration. Gunfire broke out in the city later in the day as a crowd of thousands clashed with riot police and soldiers.

voked only routine applause.

son (D-Tex.), and Hubert Humph-

Timberlanes

On the air - WSOM

iment at the top.

at no charge.

poration has been recommended to Truman Deals Symington Blow

## Democratic Aspirants Hunt Valve was begun in 1919 under the name of "C. B. Hunt & Address Party Dinner

acquired the rights to the "Quick- cratic leaders controlling major pace, four major and several min-PITTSBURGH (AP)-Pittsburgh as-Wink" hose couplings from the blocs of party power remained un- or contenders for top pace on the in a two-car collision on Alternate
Rt. 14 Sunday at 5:50 p.m.

Party leaders from all six New Steel Co., the only major steel former Mullins Manufactur in g day after a weekend parade of and oratorical persuasion on 2,500 party members at a \$100 a plate

With former President Harry S. fund-raising dinner here. No Bandwagons Rolling

## Fires Across To 20 Persons

By The Associated Press them children, perished in fires fluence with a minority segment that of an 86-year-old Cincinnatian across the country in the next iew signed new agreements with the ident in a reorganization program scattered across the country Sun. of the party, dealt something of a who apparently succumbed to ex-

> Six persons, all Negroes, burned Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), about 8,000 USW members, has here, is executive vice president; to death when flames enveloped when he told the group he has no fire started when gasoline spilled port. from a can and ran into an open Truman also took what apfire. The room, crowded with 20 peared to be an indirect swipe at persons at a social gathering, was Adlai Stevenson, the man he want-

quickly enveloped in flames. dren of one Negro family were won the nomination but lost the HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - killed when fire swept a home election both times.

delegates today. They most likely Four children died in a fire at ports is going to have "the ability a Philadelphia home. The parents as well to arouse the support of

by the Democratic State Commit- At Dallas, Tex., three children fice. tee will have half a vote each at burned to death in a fire that de- Did Not Attend Dinner

vote-at the April 26 primary el- age of an auto near Hardwick, Vt. of military strength, controlled ection, thus completing the state's Police believed they were over- disarmament, wider research, bet-81-vote delegation, third largest in come by carbon monoxide before ter education and "a greater an unexplained fire broke out.

# Gov. David L. Lawrence, one Democratic Group

to commit themselves. His aides Central Columbiana County Demeled almost 100,000 miles in the iority which former Secretary of tract to meet the Salem Quakers in tion free to manuever at the connight at the home of Samuel Sowards, W. Lincoln Way, Lisbon. Milton Adkins was elected vice-

gate-at-large post has come out president; Rex Teagarden recordmond Dille, three-year terms; Clay er the meeting till officers were Salem Band Concert

> son, West Point, Salineville, Rog- The American Legion Quaker ers and Signal communities. All Democrats are invited to at- two winter concerts tonight at 8 ing is scheduled for Feb. 13 in the jum.

named president of Class No. 1 of a trumpet trio. cook, 5 days, plus 4 hours on Sat. ware. Russell Reichenbach, Colum- Naturalization Service, said those ceeds James G. Nesbitt. The class la membership of 65.

# 11 Die In Ohio Road Mishaps

Accidents Recorded

Traffic Fires Total

The upshot seemed to be that in accidents that befell them in grimly at the insurgents who had nobody started any bandwagons Ohio between 6 p. m. last Friday hoisted tattered French tricolors. rolling. This was confirmed by a and midnight Sunday. Eleven of check of the men in a position to them were victims of the No. 1 shuttered their windows when the

down-to-the-wire contest that de- that of a two-year old boy killed Newspapers Sell Quickly velops in he Los Angeles conven with his father when their car left U.S. 25 and rolled down an em-More than 20 persons, most of Truman, who retains strong in bankment near Wapakoneta to

There were no deaths in fires At Tompkinsville, Ky., six chil didn't want in 1956. Stevenson but a fireman was killed when his firetruck upset en route to a blaze

near Paulding. The fatalities:

Saturday

Mrs. Elsie Riley, 37, Chillicothe, drowned when she fell into Paint Creek, five miles west of Chilli-

Judy McManus, 17, Hamden, Stevenson, who did not attend when a car in which she was rid-

# headed by National Committee Trapped Miners

gle candidate. Although there were bored steadily toward 440 men of the capital and in the adjacent reports that sentiment for Sen. trapped deep in a coal mine since Rue Michelet for a last-ditch stand John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) might Thursday.

be strong among prospective delemain shaft with tons of earth, swelled to 20,000. gates, there was no jelling of senthalting underground rescue ef-Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Col. Jacob Arvey, Illinois national committeeman, conspicously gave equal applause to Kennedy and Sens, Lyndon B. John-

inches in diameter, pentrated 80 public meetings throughout France feet within a couple of hours, then and "all manifestations in public struck a rock formation. En-places" to prevent demonstrations gineers estimated it would take 40 by supporters of the Algerian men are trapped.

## \$2 Million Collected

Kenneth R. Meine of New Castle, Pa., will direct the band. The 047,815 has been collected in real

## Army Mopping **Up Last Areas** Of Resistance

Rightist Diehards Defy Appeal to Lay Down Arms

ALGIERS (AP) - Armed diehard French rightists held out today behind makeshift barricades in the heart of Algiers.

Dawn found the capital quiet but tense in the wake of Sunday night's fighting and panic that left 19 persons dead and 153 wounded. The army seemed firmly in control, except for two pockets where about 1,000 insurgents were holed

The uprising against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination policy pitted Frenchman against Frenchman in Algeria, already bleeding from a five-year revolt of nationalists.

Censorship Imposed A stiff military censorship was imposed on outgoing news dispatches, but there was no objection to calling Sunday's rising a

fight to keep Algeria French. Trucks of paratroopers lined Avenue Pasteur along the western flank of the barricaded areas. The holdouts showed signs of their allnight watch as they silently stared at passers-by who hurried along

in the bleak dawn. Despite a military order banning assembly of more than three At least 13 people were killed the barricaded area and stared persons, groups gathered around Here and the

rioting broke out Sunday night be-The three Algiers morning daily

quickly. They printed dispatches reporting minor demonstrations of sympathy in Oran and Constan-Inside the barricaded area re-

newspapers, all censored, sold

bellious groups sang a rousing Marseillaise. The Government Building on Forum Hill, scene of Sunday night's clash, loked like an armed camp. Steel-helmeted police and

riot squads spread out army ra-

tions in the lobbies and corridors. The Echo d'Alger said in a front page editorial that "French blood has been spilled climaxing the disillusionment of which we are drinking the bitter chalice for so many years." Alain de Serigny, publisher of the newspaper, took part in Sunday's demonstration.

The army said that among the victim's were 8 policemen killed and 80 wounded.

Leaders of the rebellious Frenchmen, who had counted on army sympathy and support, admitted they were fighting a losing battle. The supreme commander of the French forces in Algeria stood stoutly behind De Gaulle and warned "the mutiny will not win."

after police and troops broke up Fresh rockslides clogged the mobs of demonstrators that

The diehards defied an appeal

French military commander in Al-Managers of the Clydersdale geria, clamped martial law in the rey (D-Minn). Kennedy and colliery, where the massive rock- capital and imposed censorship on Humphrey are announced candi- fall ocurred, rushed the drill here all outgoing news dispatches. dates. Johnson is unavowed but from an iron mine in the northern There were no reports of trouble

outside the city of Algiers. (The Paris government banned

The French rightists set up a three-man junta led by Pierre La-Gaillarde, a Parliament deputy. Wearing the uniform of a reserve paratroop lieutenant, the bearded

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Special Reductions on women's sample shoes Sizes 4, 41/2, 5 and 51/2 During our shoe clearance Sale now going on. Haldi's

# **Near Minerva**

# Hurt In Rt. 14 Crash

Sunday in a one-car crash which

miles east of Minerva. They said Macken's body was

and scattered over a wide area. Patrolmen surmised that he was traveling at a "very high rate" of speed in his 1953 model car when he failed to negotiate a curve For Delegates in the road. His car went straight ahead, shearing off two trees,

The accident was discovered at about 8 a.m. Sunday.

#### Home, Minerva.

In Poor Condition A Salem youth is in poor con- The campaign here is important

the accident occurred about one- dinner that he will have a solid a car driven south by David Huffwhen he goes to Los Angeles in man, 22, of 1125 E. State St., hit July. northbound car driven by Joseph Righetti. 32. Fredericktown.

James Toothman, 19, of the Metsuffered multiple lacerations of the skull and internal injuries. He is in

lefthand lane, colliding with Rig-

in the Democratic party an op-A third driver, Roy Sproull, 24, portunity to participate in the of East Liverpool, was charged selection of their candidate-"inwith failure to keep an assured stead of having a nominee handed

minute after it occurred and ran Missile Strength into the ditch trying to avoid traf-In another accident at 3 a.m. on

will we have an over-all deterrent gap," said Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp. important point, Sharp said Sunday in a television interview.

cific estimate. sociation president.

port include Knox, Butler, Hano Russians in the general opinion games. ver, Franklin, Washington, Perry, on certain parts of the missile Besides Akron Hoban, home

Timberlanes lot.

tugs. Their task was to pull apart low - circling plane. A big gap of the risk of fire. killed on Rt. 30 at about 1 a.m. an American freighter and a Nor- showed in the tanker's side, like But men were still at work down wegian tanker locked together aft- a slice from a gigantic cake. The below. Soon after the ships came went unnnoticed for almost seven er a shattering collision. The American ship's bow was shat-apart the Santa Alicia's crew

ENGLISH COAST (AP) - On the The tugs won their battle-and the listing ship's port side.

see waves on the other side.

ta Alicia, showed not a sgin of

towing her stern first to keep seawreckage of Macken's car was Fire was the biggest danger. Three men stood on the foredeck water out of her gaping forward

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the roots, officers said. One pat- pledges of solid support from all this week is expected to acquire holders meet Feb. 8.

The injunction sent employes of trol valves, recently completed an most of the major steel firms in office expansion at the ocal plant

schedules were not disclosed.

ther companies.
Workers would have been free Select Delegates other companies.

Pittsburgh Steel employes voting

in the original T-H injunction ac-

Daniel M. Miller, 19, of 1446 E. with Ravenna, Boardman and Girat the Salem Post Office, said the beginning at 7 p.m.

# omy Corporation of New York City ed to be completed when the stock-

Negotiations for the sale of the stockholders and its approval is company's assets totaling two and expected, a spokesman for the Hunt

Valve Co. said.

No changes in personnel or manufacturing operations are anticipated it was said. votes in the national convention. Pact Extension | Son" when N. C. Hunt, now president and chairman of the board,

> tract with the United Steelworkers This marked the beginning of a presidential hopefuls. has agreed with the union to oper. series of valve designs and develone of the most comprehensive agreement removed the lines of control valves in the in

the nation back to work last Nov. 7 which was also modernized severwill come in handy as he goes other big companies since have With Mr. Hunt named preslast June, Lester A. Bateman, for-Pittsburgh S'eel, which employs merly of the Murray Corporation

# The firm employs around 100.

Pennsylvania's Democratic party The parents escaped with one Truman said that, in addition to picks the nation's first large child. An eighth child was away having the necessary qualificablock of presidential convention from home.

will be uncommitted. The 42 delegates-at-large elected and one child were saved. The public will choose 120 dis- A boy, 19, and a girl, 15, were the dinner, sent a message in ing overturned on Ohio 160 five Fighting Losing Battle the July convention in Los Angeles. stroyed their home. trict delegates-each with half a found dead in the burned wreck. which he called for maintenance

the nation. Only Alaska has chosen its con-

vention delegates.

of the country's most powerful Democrats, was certain to get the chairmanship of the delegation. chairmanship of the delegation. The 70-year-old governor was Lew Sowards was appointed as expected to tell the delegates not president of the newly organized

#### elected. The club embraces Lisbon, Clark. Scheduled Tonight Deadline Is Saturday Time is running out on aliens

'ast day for picking up registration cards is Saturday. So far, 179 CLASS PICKS PRESIDENT aliens have registered here, com- EAST PALESTINE - Flavel program will feature Bill Jackson, estate taxes for the first half of pared to a total of 256 last Jan- Grim of 166 E. Martin St. was Bill Scullion, and Robert Hodge in 1959, according to Vincent C. Judge uary and 272 the year before. Thomas M. Pederson, district Centenary Methodist Sunday arector of the Immigration and School Sunday morning. He suc-

# Two Double-Fatal

Miscellaneous

control the big-vote delegations threat, traffic. likely ti have the final say in any Lives cut short ranged from gan to open their stores.

blow to the incipient candidacy of posure after a fall down the steps of his home. been holding out for a reduction Howard E. Jesko, vice president, a farm house near Manning, S.C. commitments on any presidential of two double-fatal mishaps. The The first of the above was one in incentive pay rates. Present pay and Andrew V. Ney, sales manag- Three other persons were burned, aspirant. Symington has been other came when two young men two critically, in that fire. The counting heavily on Truman's supcar at a crossing near Uhrichs-

ville. The exposure death and a drowning accounted for the noned as a candidate in 1952 and traffic toll.

tions for office, the man he supthe people to vote him into of-

#### Turn to OHIO, Page 5 **Drill Bores Toward** thrust into outer space." It pro-

man Carmine De Sapio, gave no COALBROOK, South Africa surgents held out on the grounds evidence of unity behind any in- (AP) - A high speed drill today of Algiers University in the center

> forts. Mine officials ordered an from De Gaulle to lay down their emergency shaft sunk to try to get arms. food and air to the men if they Gen. Maurice Challe, supreme are still alive.

The drill which bores a hole 15 hours to reach the area where the rightwingers on the mainland.) City Band will present its first of

#### The concert is open to the public In Real Estate Taxes LISBON - Approximately \$2, six-foot LaGaillarde barricaded

county treasurer. The estimated tax total was \$2,-432,168 for the first half or \$4,864.

336 for the full year. Some mail Apply in person. Y-Bar, 794 S. b.ana County Dog Warden, will be neglecting to register face severe which was organized in 1892, has -Every Wed. night 10 to 11 p.m. postmarked before Jan. 20 remains Listen for the Mystery Tune. Ad. to be processed, Judge said.

**Date Book** 

Week's Calender Of

Junior High auditorium.

Amity Lodge.

meeting.

en's Club.

Reilly PTA.

uesday

Eagles Auxiliary.

Knights of Columbus.

taries Association.

Amvets Auxiliary.

Women's Association

Saxon Chorus Rehearsal.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

card party, 8:30 p. m.

DeMolay Moms Club.

Salem Camera Club.

Parenthood Classes.

Salem Music Study Club.

Senior Citizens.

Salem Golf Club.

Democratic Women's Club.

Salem Players Club Drama

Goodwill Encampment IOOF

Amvets, Morrison Luce home, 8

Eagles Lodge.

Golf Club.

Lions Club.

Rotary Club.

Quota Club.

Wednesday

ans.

DeMolay.

Club.

Shop.

p.m.

Elks Lodge

Jaycee-ettes.

sociation.

Friday

Saturday

Pythian Sisters.

Smucker House.

Ladies Italian Club.

Sons of Union Veterans.

West Side Community Club.

Needlecraft

981

Kiwanis Club

American Legion Auxiliary.

Buckeye PTA 7:30 p. m.

#### Ledges Show Carvings of Visitors Over Years

# Fredericktown Historic Spot

German script, Chinese writing, a clown, and a parachutist-these are only a few of the many carvings visible along the rocky north fork of Little Beaver Creek at Fredericktown in southern Columbiana County.

A favorite place for picnics as early as the turn of the century. historic Fredericktown still draws a host of visitors during the hot summer months, when the cool waters of Beaver Creek are greatly appreciated.

The state recently announced it would help to improve the Beaver Creek park site by cleaning up the old locks and laying out trails for hikers.

Countless picknickers have carved their initials and dates, as well as more artistic subjects, in the resistant sandstone ledges slong the creek. Children love to explore the cracks and crevices in the waterworn stone and wade or catch minnows in the shallow

MONDAY NIGHT

8, 9, 27 Kate Smith

2, 8, 9, 27 Texan 3, 11, 21 Love & Mar. 8:30 3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo 5 Bourbon St. Beat 2, 8, 9, 27 Father Know

21 Peter Gunn 9, 27 D. Thomas

8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

Paige Palmer Medic

8 Medic 9, 27 On the Go 11:00 2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3 11, 21 Price Is Right

5 Margie 11:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Dec. Bride 3, 11, 21 Concentration 5 Stu Erwin 12:00

2 News, Weather 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30

9 I Married Joan

9 As World Turns

3, 11, 21 Laramie 27 Detective 8:00

Reading Fibber McGee

8 Highway Patrol 9 Twilight Zone 21 Steve Canyon 27 O'Keefe Show 8:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Many Loves 3, 11 Fibber McGee 5 Wyatt Earp 21 Jimmy Rogers 9:06

2, 8, 9, 27 Tightrope 3, 11, 21 Arthur Murray

Radio Programs

MONDAY NIGHT

News Sports Sands of Time Cavalcade

Music for Modren Jerry Music for Modren Jerry Harvey, Daly Jerry Good Neighbor Jerry

WKBN 570 COLUMBIA

Amos 'n Andy Doub., Griffith Bob & Ray

News

TUESDAY NIGHT

Homeward Weather, Miller

Sports
Sands of Time
Cavalcade

Music for Modern Jerry Music for Modern Jerry Harvey. Daly To Vets Jerry

9, 27 For Better 11, 21 Queen For Day

TUESDAY NIGHT

21 News 27 Theater

TV. Youngstown.

9 Felix, Stooges 21 Woody Woodpe

5 D. Fuldheim 9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 11 Weather

3 Superman 5 Meet Schools 6 City Camera 9 Border Patrol 1 This Man 1 Mr. D.A.

2 Adventure 3 Union of Brandeis 7:00

2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today

2, 9, 27 News 8:30

Margie Cash on Line

5 Impact 8 Watch & Win 9, 27 Movie 11 Kay Neumann 21 School

2 Life of Riley
5 Paige Palmer
21 Christmas Sounds
10:00
2 For Better
5 Prize Cook
9 Red Rowe
11, 21 Dough Re Mi
22 On the Go
10:30
2 Love of Life

2 McGraw 5 D. Fuldheim 9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 21 Weather 7:06

News
3 Brave Stallion
5 Johnny Vadnal
8 City Camera
9 Man From
11 Markham
21 Badge 714
27 Polka Parade
7:36
2 Four Just
5, 9 Bronco
8 Sea Hunt

6:15 D. Reynolds 6:30 News, D. R. 6:45 D. Reynolds

10:00 D. Reynolds 10:15 D. Reynolds 10:30 News, D. R 10:45 D. Reynolds

5:00 News, King

5:15 Wally King 5:30 News, King

5:45 Wally King

6:00 Manning, R. 6:15 D. Reynolds 6:30 News, D. R. 6:45 D Reynolds

100 News, Mann. News 11:15 D. Reynolds Sports, Weather 11:30 Uews, D. R. Night Melody 11:45 D. Reynolds Night Melody

12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

9:00



The Rapids At Fredericktown, A Familiar Scene

PERHAPS THE MOST interest- young man who drowned in the pools of water left almong the ing of the many carvings is a creek around 1875. The man was large rectangular memorial to a a teacher at Fredericktown, and his pupils carved the tablet in remembrance of him. **Television Programs** 

10:30

5. 9. 27 June Allyson

11:0u

2 News, Gateway 3 News, Late Show 5, 11, 21 News, Paar 8, 9 News, Movie

2, 8, 9, 27 Vero. 3, 11, 21 From Roots 5 Who Do You Trust 4:00

Who Do 2.00 2. 8 Brighter Day 3, 11, 21 House on 5 Am. Bandstand 9 Rural-Urban 27 Esther Sontag 4:30

2 Cartoons
3, 11 Split Pers.
8, 9 Edge of Night
21 County Fair
27 Crusader
5:00

2 Early Snow
3, 11 Popeye
8 As World Turns
9 Am. Bandstand
21 Bugs Bunny
27 Three Stooges
5:30

3 Early Show 5, 27 Three Stooges 8 Big Show 9 Rin Tin Tin

3 Coronada
5 Mike Hammer
11 U. S. Marshall
21 Journey

21 Journey
11:00
2 News, Gateway
3 News, Late Show
5, 11, 21 News, Paar
8, 9 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse
11:30
9 Theater

2 News, Theater 3, 5 News 8 Movie 9 Theater

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman

Strikes, Charles

Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra

News Life & World

Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Night Night

Telephone Hour Ringwall Ringwall

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman

News Strikes, Charles

News, Weather Wall St., Colema World News Life and World

Gildersleeve Gildersleeve Night Line Night Line

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Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra

News, Brown

Playhouse 11:30 Edition

8 Johnny Midnight

2 Dupont Show

5 News

This and the other carvings may beseen after a short walk from he bridge in Fredericktown along 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; the dry millrace west of the 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenstream.

ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-The massive foundation stones of Culbertson's grist mill remain beside the little iron bridge, although the mill itself fell down 3, 11, 21 Steve Allen around 1916.

Begun in 1840 by William and John Eaton, the five-story frame building wasn't finished until 1849. The new owner, David Culbertson, ran it so well that a barrel of his flour took first prize in a national contest held in Philadelphia. This is one of several mills whose ruins can be seen beside the creek.

WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL scenery and many historic ruins, Fredericktown offers much to both the amateur photographer and the nature lover.

There are several old canal 2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire 3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone 5 Beat the Clock 3:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict 3, 11, 21 From Roots ocks close to the little village, for Fredericktown was an important stop on the Sandy and Beaver canal. In fact, the Downey blast furnace on nearby Hazel Run supplied much of the iron used in constructing the canal.

INJURIES ARE FATAL During canal days there was a long covered bridge, east of the present concrete span, leading across the creek to the site of Jamestown, one of the many canal towns that now exist only in records at the county courthouse Rhoades, 58, of Cincinnati.



10NIGHT

5 Marlowe 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Garry Moore 5 Alcoa 7:30, WEWS, Cheyenne: Peter Brown appears in "Ghost of Cimarron." During anambush, Doc Johnson and his band of gunmen capture Cheyenne Bodie.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Kate Smith: (Debut) Songstress Kate Smith stars in a weekly program featuring guest performers, the Harry Simeone Chorale and Neal Hefti Orchestra.

8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Love and Marriage: Because of loyalty to his boss Bill Harris, Stubby reluses an offer of a better job.

8:30, WEWS, Bourbon Street Beat: Fearing that someone is putting a voodoo hex on her father, ortia Crowley and her lawyer hire Rex Randolph to find the culprit. 9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Peter

Gunn: "Fill the Cup." Pete is bired by alcoholic Wilson Getty to keep him sober. 9. WJW, WKBN-TV, Danny

Thomas: Kathy is called for jury duty and Danny assures her that News, Weather Wall St., Coleman the family can take care of the house while she's gone.

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Theatre: During a bombardment, gers - never ever fall off! Chil-Maj. Robert Fielding must pick dren love gay pompon trim. three refuges to occupy the only Jiffy-knit slippers - one flat day and light snow Friday or Satavailable seats on the last plane piece plus ribbed cuff; add firm urday. Snow flurries at any time out of Quemov.

10, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Steve tern 981: directions for child's Allen: (Color) Steve welcomes sizes 4 to 12 included. actor Tony Randall, songstress | Send 35 cents (coins) for this | CLEVELAND (AP)-Mrs. Fran Jo Stafford and the Swingin' Mo- pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- ces Taylor, listed as 104 years old, thers jazz orchestra.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Hennesey: The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft family said she was born in Berea, Hennesey Meets Fuji." Seaman Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Ky., to slave parents on Dec. 5, Peabody's mother complains that Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print 1855. She lived here 45 years. a petty officer is picking on her plainly pattern number, name,

address and zone. 10:30, WEWS, WKBN-TV, June Allyson: "Moment of Fear" by Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book heart and blood vessel diseases. Louis Pelletier. On a hunting trip is ready NOW! Crammed with

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a man is bitten by a poisonous exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave-fashions, 11:20, KYW, "This Man's Navy" home furnishings, toys, gifts, bawith Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, zaar hits. In the book FREE ames Gleason. —3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 11:20, WJW, "Loser Takes All." 25 cents for your copy.

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#### Kiwanis At Leetonia to Club, Civic Meetings | See Movie

American Legion Band concert at when the Leetonia-Washingtonville 7, Commander Albert Hayes has Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday eve- announced. ning in the Methodist Church.

VFW Gold Star Auxiliary open meet following the dinner. Dan 2:30 p. m. that day at Dixon Friedberg is program chairman. The Rev. T. P. Laughner will have charge of the program Feb. Kensington Business and Professional Wom-

Sal-Co Chapter National Secre-Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Janet Hedland and Mrs. Milment committee.

Willow Grove Grange benefit acre will be in charge of table and Swearingen Wednesday. arrangements. Hats made from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lautzenkitchen gadgets will be the style heiser were guests of his parents. for the evening.

Dads of Foreign Service Veter-"Street Scene", a play presented Wednesday. last week at Kent State University. Thomas is the son of Mr. Welcome Wagon Newcomers and Mrs. Thomas Fraser and is a freshman at Kent State.

> Lutheran Men's meeting Wednes- next meeting will be Feb. 17 at day evening at 8 at Jerusalem the home of Mary Lou Weddell. Lutheran Church in Columbiana.

Leetonia School Cafeteria menu: peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce hostess. salad, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday - Spaghetti-beef in sauce, bread-but er, apple sauce, relish plate, milk. Thursday-Meat loaf, buttered

Salem City Hospital Alumnae Aspas, harvard beets, bread-butter, African Mob Beats cookies, milk. Friday-Baked beans, egg salad Beta Psi benefit card party, at

sandwiches, cole slaw, ice cream,

#### Salem Township Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ihler of

Junior Mothers Club "Husbands Beloit visited at Richard Cope's. The Rev. Ivan Immel has be-Night" at Goshen Grange hall. gun work as relations man for easy peace. Armed patrols roamed Heidelberg College. He has been the area. pastor of the Knollwood church in First word of trouble came when CINCINNATI (AP) - Injuries sustained when the car in which Dayton for ten years. Mrs. Im. a radio operator at Cato Manor he was riding collided head - on mel is the former Martha Far- police station recieved a message with a truck New Year's Eve in mer.

eastern Hamilton County caused Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick the death Sunday of John T. visisted at Raymond Hoke's Lisbon. Mrs. Charles Selts visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tsipis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holloway visited at Wayne Holloways'. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Beaver Falls called on Ivan Harrold at Salem Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frye of New Galilee, Pa., visited Mrs. Effie Waddell.

Mrs. Effie Waddell visited Mrs. Bertha Lodge of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer

visited Mrss. Florence Farmer of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Esser at Amherst. William Readshaw and family

of Canfield spent Sunday at Lawr-Mrs. Lulu Barnes visited Mrs.

Bessie Applegate, West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper returned to Ft. Lee Sunday, after a ten-day leave with relatives Mrs. Vera Waddell, Mrs. Kath-

leen Barnes and Mrs. John Benafelt visited Grandma Briggs at the Valley Nursing Home.

recent guests at Ralph Cameron's He came to Cleveland from Can-

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

about 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 35 north to 38 south; normal low 20-22. Turning colder ROTARY SPEAKER Tuesday and Wednesday, continued cold Thursday, a little warmer Friday or Saturday. Precipitation will total about one-half inch in snow flurries tonight and Tues-

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tern for 1st-class mailing. Send to died Sunday of pneumonia. Her

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## Columbiana Legion to Hold 'Back to God' Program Feb. 7

COLUMBIANA-Annual "Back to school, with the program open to God" observance of American Le- the public. Speaker will be Rev. Paul T. LEETONIA - A film "Explor- gion Post 290, in an enlarged vering Your Future" will be shown sion, will be staged Sunday, Feb. Gerrard of Lisbon.

strel lineup will sing.

Ronald Beckham is chairman.

Harold Winn of Salem.

The board of the directors will lary members will assemble at pedoed troopship during World The metalworking weekly said He said the Legion and Auxil-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Lautzen-Deborah Class of St. Paul's Lu-heiser's visited Mr. and Mrs. theran Church will be host to the Donald Lautzenheiser recently. Friendship Class of Trinity Luth- The Harmony class met Tuesean Church of Washingtonville day with Mrs. Iris Read as host- is program chairman. ess. Election of officers was held. Salem Branch of American As- Mrs. Rosemary Stambaugh, Mrs. Betty McCarns, vice president; will see a movie about Calirornia. are expected to total 8.5 million sociation of University Women. Helen Haller, Miss DeErla Smith, Thelma Humphrey, treasurer; Dorothy Brenner, secretary, and of Salem dred Painter are on the entertain- Nellie Manfus, assistant secretary.

> Moving pictures of the "Stull's home of Maxine Roach. Trip to Africa" will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Mrs. Annabelle Sitler, Mrs. Don Minerva called on Mr. and Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Chester Whit- Otto Beall, Nora Roach and How-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lautzenheiser. Mrs. Lauda Dibble, Hazel Ash THOMAS FRASER, 92 Oak St., and Bessie Davidson were guests Mrs. Wise, vice president; Mrs. tight market through June, but was cast in the supporting role in of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Read Joseph Magill, secretary, and Mrs. they are concentrating on getting

Methodist Church met at the home the conclusion of the business the sheets they can get. of Mrs. Mabel Boals Wednesday. meeting. Meda Maple had the contests. which were won by Janice Boals The Men of St. Paul's Lutheran and Evelyn Lautzenheiser. Nora Wednesday at the home of Mrs. buildings in 23 states and six Can-Church will attend the two-county Roach had the devotionals. The

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met in the annex Tuesday-Tomato Soup-crackers, Thursday with Gladys Strufler as

Evelyn Lautzenheiser had the devotionals and contests, which tate Board. Peter Casper of New Waterford is vice president. were by Betty McCarnes and Irene Bolen

#### 9 Policemen to Death DURBAN, South Africa (AP) -

Nine policemen were herded into Columbiana County Board of Ela native hut and beaten to death ections. by an enraged African mob Sunday night

Police reinforcements, rushed to the clash scene in suburban Cato Manor, managed to restore an un-

saying: "Oh God, they are stoning us. Come and help us.'

A strong police detachment was rushed to the area as thousands of residents in the town barricaded themselves in their homes. At the scene they found nine police battered to death and one severely

An unofficial account said police had gone into the suburb to investigate the murder of an

CITES AILMENT CAUSES

CINCINNATI (AP)-A Michigan expert on ills of the aging says "lack of exercise, lack of mental activity and faulty nutrition are responsible for many of the ailments usually attributed to old age." Dr. F. C. Swartz told the annual meeting of Sheltering Oaks Hospital here Sunday that "youngsters should adopt now the habits of living that will be of great value in later life."

FORMER EDITOR DIES CLEVELAND (AP) - Stanley A. Knisely, city editor of the old Canton Daily News is World War I days, died Sunday in South Egremont, Mass. He lived there Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girard were since retiring several years ago. ton in 1917 and was a newsman on the Cleveland Plain Dealer until 1921 when he became pro-Temperatures will average motion manager for the National Paving Brick Assn. of Cleveland.

Miss Lee Lestock, coordinator of distributive education at Salem Senior High School, will be guest speaker at the Salem Rotary Club at noon Tuesday. Miss Lestock, a graduate of Ohio

University, will explain the functioning of distributive education.

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Foreign Firms Cut Steel Prices to Keep U.S. Markets

CLEVELAND (AP) - Foreign steel prices are being cut as overseas producers try to keep the American accounts they picked up The ceremony also is held in the during the 116-day strike by steelmemory of the four service chap- workers last year, steel magazine lains who went down with a tor- reported today.

II. Hayes said a choir made up steelmakers in western Europe of members of the Legion min- have reduced their price on hot rolled sheets by \$40 a ton while cold rolled and galvanized sheets DR. WILLIAM KOLOZSI of Sahave been reduced \$26 a ton. lem, Columbiana County coroner.

will be guest speaker at tonight's ed that shipments of finished steel Meanwhile, the magazine reportmeeting of Kiwanis Club at Heck's from mills in this country are run-Restaurant. Dr. Leonard Pritchard ning 25 per cent ahead of consumption as users rebuild their For their program this evening strike - depleted inventories at a Martha Merriman is president; at Valley Golf Club, Rotarians rapid rate. Shipments this month tons with consumption estimated at 6.8 million tons

MRS. ELEANOR SCHMIDT will Steel said consumption in March The next meeting will be at the be hostess Tuesday evening for may jump to 7.4 million tons as the January meeting of the Deb- automobile manufacturers strive orah Circle of Grace United Church to reach their first quarter production goals and weather stimu-Assistant hostess will be Mrs. lates construction activity.

Kenneth Reash and Mrs. Paul "Demend for sheets and tin plate is nearly as strong as it was New officers of the circle are: before the strike settlement," the Mrs. Merle Esterly, president; publication said. "Users expect a Lowell Ziegler, reasurer. The pro- first quarter deliveries. Auto-The Ladies Aidd Society of the gram for 1960 will be outlined at makers are still pressing for all

NOTED ARCHITECT DIES

Hanna Fellowship Mothers CLEVELAND (AP)-William H. Jack Spatholt on the New Buffalo adian provinces and was architect Rd. Guest speaker will be Mrs. for several Cleveland Public Library branches, died Saturday at his home in Shaker Heights. He JAMES MAGILL of Columbi- was a teacher and principal at ana has been elected president of New Philadelphia High Schol bethe Columbiana County Real Es- fore coming to Cleveland in 1897.



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families bought new or existing resale value are those which have homes in 1958, according to H. V. been well designed and built of Simpson, executive vice presdent good materials. of the West Coast Lumbermen's Highest resale, he waid, are in

With home ownership comes

#### Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

C. Crump; temporary custody of architects have developed in retwo minor children awarded to cent years. plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay

\$25 a week toward support. no record.

Gaetano; same.

Lona M. Russell vs Paul R.

ROOM - A - RAMA COMING To Salem

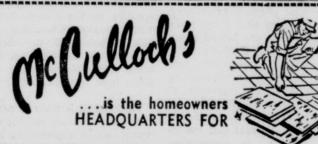
Simpson pointed out, and the A record number of 2.5 million homes which maintain the highest

well designed wood frame houses which have been well cared for. Most home styles retain their livability through seveal generations.

Recognized and accepted home styles such as Colonial, Cape Cod and ranch never go out of style. Neither do the several modern of Shirley F. Crump vs. Richard contemporary home styles which

Wood framed and sided homes will last for a century or more, Myrna B. Hiatt vs. Verland W. Simpson pointed out, and never Hiatt; dismissed at plaintiff's costs, lose their basic appeal. Some of the most popular lumber species Conna Gaetano vs Victor J. which insure long life are Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and west-Pearl Milton vs. Frank C. Mil- ern cedar. Both fir and hemlock are widely used for framing and all three species are recognized as being the finest possible finish lumber, suitable for exterior siding and all interior paneling, built-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ins, trim, sash and doors and other areas where wood is left exposed

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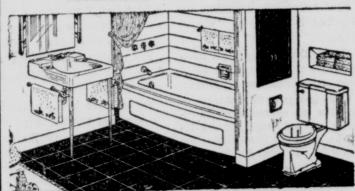
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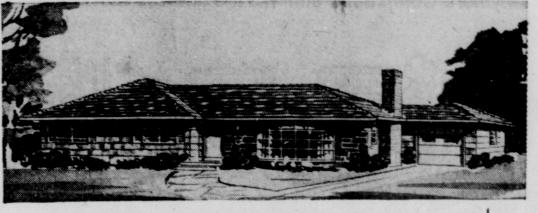
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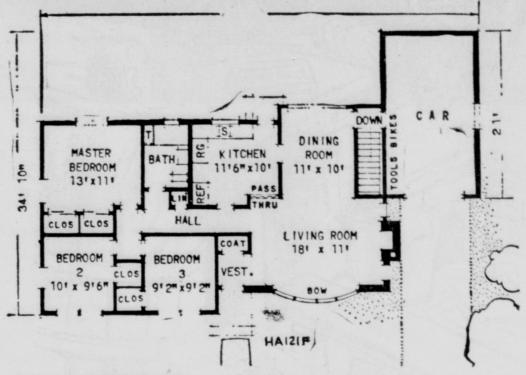
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of the tight money market, a Census Bureau. development not expected.

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Housing experts, who don't al- misleading. They point out that the new roof put right over the Tancer will bring a treat at the Housing experts, who don't always see eye to eye, are pretty was see eye to eye, are pretty was a considerable percentage of these vacancies lack plumbing and other roofer is doing it, he will know the leader. much agreed that there will be facilities to make them habitable. enought to nail down any loose a drop of about 10 per cent in home building this year. The only orities explain, the rate of rental processary to insure proper at. thing that might change the picture, they say, is a sudden easing of the tight money market, a vacancies actually is less than tachent of the new roofing malently. The attendance was reterial.

> Parchment lampshades can be canvas-type awnings that have birds and their habits. The troop preserved and protected with a faded considerably but are still committee is composed of Mrs in good condition. Can thee be Norman Elder, Mrs. Philip Cahill repainted and, if so, what kind Mrs. Wilson Morlan, Mrs. N. C.

> > you have some exterior paint on for repainting the awnings, be sure to thin it considerably before applying. If this is not done, the awnings will become too stiff

QUESTION: At one point on one side of our house, mildew keeps forming. We have washed it away several times with water, but it comes back after a while. A neighbor has suggested that the mildew is being caused by shrubsistance from the Housing and bery which is too near the house in that area. Is this true? And how can the mildew be washed off so

is being caused by the shrubbery being so near to the house. It i likely that the shrubbery keeps that side of the house damp longer than the other sides., which are getting the full benefit of the sun. You have a choice of moving the shrubber or, at the least, keeping it away from the house with some kind of tie-back arrangement. The mildew can be effectively washed away with a mixture of one-quarter pound washing soda to a gallon of clear water. Be sure that the area is

#### Here's The Answer

repainted. However, it would be a tional Baton Twirling Association dificult job and take a long time Contest in Tiffin. She received third walls of a house are, clothes dryers should be vented to the coast.

Which in the repaint them in the original place trophy for solo; second turn is spurred by the federal striped design. It would be easier place for duet; third place for merely to use a solid color. It is fancy strutting; fourth place for the coast. best to buy a special paint made military strutting and fourth place

ANSWER: The mildew probably

nished cookies for a treat. Carla

dues were collected by Paula QUESTION: We have striped Buttermore.

Mrs. Pemberton gave a talk or

plied to a large area such as a in 1960 is expected to shift into

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Deerfield

cent visitors at the McClausland

King of Atwater, Floyd Campbell

tended the tri-county postal clerks

Rev. Herbert Haldy of Damascus

gave the sermon Sunday at West-

meeting at Canfield

Smith, who was ill.

Damascus

y Mrs. Ellis Steer.

be the hostesses Feb. 17.

Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Home-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon worth was a guest of Mrs. Paul announce the birth of a son, Sam Allison at Westville Lake Wednes-Spencer.

day when she entertained the QO Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Dunbar Club to a one o'clock dessert lunhave a daughter, Shirley Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wlineono have Five hundred awards went to Miss Gladys Oesch, Mrs. Russell named their son Le Roy. Early, and Mrs. Earnest Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mace an-

Randy Rogers of Homeworth, nounce the birth of a son. Douglas, Ricky and Debbie Speak- Brent Gatrell, son of Mr. and man of Paris spent the weekend Mrs. Denver Gatrell, has been with their grandparents, Mr. and brought home from the Salem City Mrs. Burdell McClausland. Re Hospital. Mrs. George Shrader is a pahome were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

tient in the Salem City Hospital. and Mrs. Donald Waffler of Al- Mrs. Steve Evenoff is a patient liance and Mrs. Cletus Zurbrugg in the Salem City hospital. Mrs. Wilbur Kale entertained

Mrs. Fred Weizenecker of Be- the Skip-a-week card club at loit and Miss Rachel Oesch at luncheon at her home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gault are confined to the Salem City hos-

ville Congregation Christian church in the absence of Rev. Rolland their hall Jan. 21 with Delmas Woolf in charge. Mr. Woolf has been elected trustee.

The Friendship Circle of the most excelent chief, Mrs. Leland Methodist Church was entertained Leonard; past chief, Mrs. Richard by Mrs. A. W. Carr Wednesday Truitt; senior, Mrs. Eugene Lipwith Mrs. M. J. Beitler associate patt; junior, Mrs. Paul Shilling; hostess. Devotions were conducted manager, Mrs. La Mar Kale; prodor Mrs. Myrtle Oesch; Prizes in the games were award- guard, Mrs. Robert Wells; secreed Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Fred Israel tary, Mrs. Frank Green; treasurer, ard Mrs. Harold Brown. Mrs. Mrs. Lewis Bandy; pianist, Mrs. Frank Delzell and Mrs. Steer will Charles Noble; degree staff leader, Mrs. Wilbur Knight entertained ees, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Klingeman; trustthe Double Four club Wednesday. Myrtle Oesch and Mrs. Wilbert Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lester Gatrell.

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#### THE SALEM NEWS

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#### Ohio Republicans and George Bender

If George Bender goes through with his apparent intention of asking Ohio Republicans in the May primary for a showdown on his desire to join the Ohio Republican delegation in the national convention next summer, he must be ready to accept what we believe will be harsh judgment.

Mr. Bender accepted an appointment in midsummer 1958 to head an "antiracket commission" to clean up the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at a time when the union and its president, James R. Hoffa, were under severe scrutiny by the Senate Rackets Committee

The upshot of this decision by the Ohioan was a subsequent statement by Hoffa that the commission had found his union to be "free of corruption," though the two other members of the commission denied joining Bender in any report to that effect.

To this day, it never has been made clear either to any official agency or to the public in any unofficial way what Bender did in his assignment other than to be paid by Hoffa.

Any net effect as far as Hoffa and the union are concerned has not been discernible. But the net effect as far as Bender is concerned has been discernible to everybody but

As a political symbol, the Ohioan's future influence was diminished by his association with an organization whose reputation has been clouded by so many dark doubts its officials are operating under the watchful supervision of a board of monitors appointed by a federal judge.

Mr. Bender chose of his own will to make this association. He took what to him must have appeared as a calculated risk, insofar as his own political status was concerned. He is above all a seasoned and shrewd politician. He cannot say he is surprised by the opinion of his political peers that he hurt himself politically by his association with Mr. Hoffa

If that is the judgment he wants delivered on himself by going before Ohio Republicans in their party primary next May, we feel certain he will get it.

#### This Is Not the Same Castro

Withdrawal of the United States ambassador to Cuba marks an apparent turning point in relations with that troubled country, though no one is in a position to say what the new road will be.

The United tates tried sympathy and understanding. It gave Cuba's strong man a chance to strut his stuff in Washington, New York and a few way-stops last spring.

It has been patient and forbearing. It has been cooperative. It has been tactful. It has given Castro a chance to find himself and organize a government. It has tried forgiving and forgetting.

For its pains, to date, it has clinched nothing but a high place on the young politician's list of hatreds. Many careful observers, including some of Castro's comrades in arms during the Cuban revolution, are sure this is not the same Fidel Castro who led the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista's regime.

These observers feel certain that Castro either was playing along with the Communists who have been busy in the revolution, or that the Communists have seized the opportunity to make him their prisoner by surrounding him with people and circumstances that make it impossible for him to serve anything but Communist objectives. Logic favors the second view.

THE UNITED STATES now is confronted with the probability that the Communist conspiracy may set up one of its outposts in the Caribbean Sea. All strongly worded protests and economic sanctions would have no effect whatever if that happened.

But what can the United States do to keep it from happening, assuming that his country will not resort to armed force, lest it run afoul of emotional nationalism in Latin America and the censure not only of the

United Nations, its principal allies in Europe and an angry public opinion at home?

Instead of muttering about strongly worded protests, a slash in sugar quotas to go with the virual disappearance of tourist business and the voluntary ban on investments in Cuban enterprise, the United States might try the one thing it never has dared o carry on in the open.

It could make its own bid for popular support in Cuba.

It could do everything in its power as a good neighbor who wants to stay that way, to offset the strong bid of the Communists who are busy in Cuba.

It coule act directly and realistically on the knowledge that the Fidel Castro who now lashes and excoriates friend and foe is not the same man who presented himself as the liberator of the have-nothings of Cuba.

It could start a people-to-people program to let Cubans know that the United States still feels enthusiastic about he aspiraions of the original Fidel Castro - the big friendly man who wanted Americans to visit his beautiful Cuba, who wanted Americans to invest in Cuban industry and who wanted to purge Cuba of the terror and violence of the

THIS WOULD amount to interference with a constituted government; that charge would be made, and it would be based in fact.

But it would amount to interference for the purpose of holding the Communist conspiracy at bay in the New World. It would be a moderh refinement of the philosophy of the Monroe Doctrine - that the New World would not welcome the mischief-makers of the Old World when they came here bent on shaping new governments to carry on their ancient

#### Richard Nixon's Own Campaign

In his University of Florida speech last week, Vice President Nixon said what was obvious-that he would continue the Eisenhower administration's policies and build on them. if he became president of the United States.

But in the furtherance of his campaign, Mr. Nixon will have to come to grips with something not so obvious now as it is certain to be next September and October, if he is the Republican presidential nominee.

He will be expected to develop his own

#### Marksmanship Training

The Salem Hunting Club, that group of local sportemen which has done so much good in the past in training young boys and girls in the proper handling of guns, made plans at their recent annual meeting to continue their matches for the members who enjoy the rifle and pistol shoots.

No mention was made if plans were being considered for another class of instruction for youths who now own guns, received, perhaps, as Christmas gifts, and who need coaching in the correct handling and discharging of a firearm.

We don't like to infringe upon the time of the good marksmen but their advice is so valuable that we'd like to see the club hold another hunters safety course next spring so that all Salem youths with guns can profit from the wise counseling that can be given.

#### Once Over

Hialeah is open and the bougainvillaea and hibiscus set is happy. Hialeah is part race track, part botanical garden, part adult playground and part Babylonian illusion. It is populated chiefly by folks who don't mind losing large sums in a flowery setting and who think the Gulf Stream warms up their wrong guesses.

Eves cries of "The bum quit" seem softened by the rustle of royal palm trees. Touts who talk out of one side of their mouth up north use both sides in Florida because tropical verdure kills off their chilly sense of secrecy. Attitude of all at Hialeah is, "No matter what happens to me, I won't get weather-

Greenery does something to dispositions. We leave northern tracks depressed but we have complete control of our feelings when we hear tropical birds singing and are losing our bankroll in summer shoes with our shirt unbuttoned. The luxury atmosphere is wonderful.

At Hialeah the horses drink orange juice and like stone crabs in their hay and oats. The worst jockeys ride better when they

"image" as a candidate for the nation's highest elective office. It will not be enough "to be liked by Ike." The presidency is a dynamic office; it does not stand still. The years from 1961 to 1965 will call for new mandates and assertions.

Vice President Nixon's most valuable characteristic as a public figure is his demonstrated ability to do well any job that circumstances call on him to do. He has been the embodiment in his political generation of adaptability to the needs of the positions he has held.

As the Republican's party's presidential candidate this year, if that is to become his new role, he must assert himself strongly as the forward-looking leader of his party before he can expect to command the voting support that would install him as leader of the government.

Above all, he must aim for uncommitted voters-the "independents" who can be "converted" to Republicanism if they find in Mr. Nixon greater potentialities of national leadership than they find in his Democratic

Whoever that opponent turns out to be, he will have the same task that is going to challenge Mr. Nixon-to create a fresh image of leadership, consistent with what has been done before but not overshadowed by the predecessors who did it.

#### By H. I. Phillips

know they are in little danger of catching pneumonia. There is so much money around that your mood of opulence is killed only if you are kicked by a horse which has previously done nothing worse than disappoint you.

#### NO REWARD OFFERED Missing now is Elmer Fudgitt.

Lost somewhere in reading budget

Supermarkets lose millions yearly through stolen metal carts. Seems housewives who never think of swiping a banana, think nothing of making off with the wagon. Just heard of a case where the police, finding a supermarket carrier in a backyard asked about it and got the reply, "Well, what do you know? It must have followed me home."

Boat buying is now made easier by the help of banks which have special "boa" loans" departments pleading with the public to come in and borrow money on easy terms to join vachting circles. Some terms allow seven years to pay, with as little down as \$500 on 'dream boats."

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#### Anymore Complaints and We'll Take the Barrel



#### Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

I've slugged it out with Nazis on big city streets and there are knife wounds in my arms to remind me of the fist-fest. I was high on Goebbels' blacklist.



ing out Vienna with a series o f powerline Victor Riesel short circuits. But there's a double standard in this recent spitting on Germany.

Why the awesome silence over what has been developing inside the socialist camp - the workers' There is evidence that the wife

in the Moscow suburb of Malankhovka was strangled and thrown into the arsonist's fire which burned down the building.

Anti-Semitic pamphlets were strewn around the charred place of worship.

THAT GHASTLY PYRE was set afire Oct. 4. That was Rosh Hashna, the Jewish New Year's. But grim though it is, its flames

are not more ghoulish than the flames of hatred officially broadcast by official Soviet "agit-props - agitation-propaganda specialists -in Nikita S. Khrushchev's natve language to the state which he once governed and in which he was born.

This is the Ukraine, long the center of hatred for Jewish folk. It is into this area that the chairman loves to go and mix with the workers of farm and factory.

Experts do not consider it possible that he would not be aware of the broadcasts of Radio Kirovograd. This is a powerful transmitter named for a great Soviet

The air waves are stirred by anti-Semitic blasts in Ukrainian Via Odessa on the Oblast Regional

Experts have paralleled these broadcasts with whole sections of the happily-late Julius Streicher in "Der Stuermer."

The Ukrainian broadcasts, all of which must have official permission from those responsible to the Soviet Communist Party Central Communist Party Central Committee, of which Herr Khruschchev is first secretary, are written in basic Nazi jargon.

Sabbath prayers in the few synagogues permitted to the Jews are referred to as "debaucheries."

ty officials estimate liquor is a

factor in 20,000 highway deaths

each year. And can you name the

disease which outranks polio 155

cases to 1, tuberculosis 11 to 1,

and cancer 6 to 1? It is alco-

The cheetah, speed champion f

the animal world, can sprint 70

miles an hour. From a standing

start it can gear up to 45 m.p.h.

Gag of the Week: "The only

time a wife is economical," says

Arthur Murray's ghost writer, "is

It was Errol Flynn who ob-

served, "Life is meant to be

lived. Let us proceed to live it."

SIDE GLANCES

when she talks about her age."

in two seconds.

## This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Some 500 million Valentine cards will be sold next month, and women will buy more than men. This doesn't mean the girls are more romantic during leap year. It merely means a girl sends a greeting card to her boy friend-but expects him to buy her a more substantial token of affection.

Storm hint: The oak is the most dangerous of all trees to stand under during a lightning storm because its high starch content makes it a good conductor of elec-

Sen. Estes Kefauver believes many new drugs in America are priced to high but Asians cheerfully pay \$2,000 for a rhinoceros horn, an ancient remedy regarded as a cure for many ailments.

Stop thief! Bet you can't guess what books are among those most commonly stolen from public liraries. Books on dieting - and

It costs a lot to stay alive today. Even so, it's cheaper than dying. The price of the average funeral now is \$440.

Nobody ever said it better: Joe E. Lewis, commenting on his 50th birthday: "Fifty is when it takes twice as long to rest and half as long to get tired."

Few things are more habit forming than prison life. Of every 100 convicts released, 45 are behind bars again within five years. Turkish bath proprietors in Is-

tanbul, Turkey, are complaining about bad business. The reason: Progress. To many modern apartments are going up with built-in baths. The last one for the road: Safe-

#### Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Chandler were hosts to the Presbyterian Haviland Choir Wed-40 YEARS AGO - Raymond

Jones went to Cleveland today to attend the auto show.

The Judaic religion is referred to as "booze" or "moonshine" depending on your translator. The sacred custom of circumcision is characterized in terms no newspaper should repeat. There is the lethal Nazi charge that the Jews want to rule the world. IS THIS THE CULTURE Khrush-

chev wants to exchange with us? Will the troubled air over the Ukraine seethe with attacks on Judaism as the President of the United States flies in devout honesty on his good will visit to Herr Khrushchev? On Dec. 9, three weeks before

Neo-Nazis painted their spleen on the peaceful walls of the Cologne Synagogue, this is what the Radio Kirovograd spat out in the early morning hours as workers of the district arose to dress and breakfast before reporting

'As we know, during the Soviet rule many of the rabbis, ministers of the Jewish faith, had an inimical attitude towards the Socialist system and opposed the interests of the Soviet people for the benefit of internal counter-revolutions and international imperialism . . . Sermons by Rabbi Isaac Spektor hardly differ from the woeful theory of the uniqueness of the Aryan race and its destiny to rule over the peoples of the entire

"Thus praying, they call for the killing of all those who deny the Pentateuch - the Jewish prayerbook. The city synagogue has become a shelter for all sorts of hoboes . . .

"Judaic sermons are sermons of bourgeois Zionists. Such sermons are tools of the nationalistic, Israeli, cosmopolitan American bourgeoisie. There are unusual goings on at No. 56 Kirov st in Kirovograd where the Orthodox Jews are being drugged with Booze and the Jewish religion."

The synagogue is at 56 Kirov st. It is such a little place for a shrine of so ancient a culture. Perhaps N. S. Khrushchev wants to exchange it. What will he take for the tears and heartaches of a people?

The Hall Syndicate

By Galbratth



"Please, dear. After all, what's the first of the month FOR?"

### Communist Hoax

By DAVID LAWRENCE

#### Anti-Semitic Outbreaks Produced By Reds

a gigantic hoax. They have almost persuaded a gullible world to believe that the West German people

are responsible for the outbreaks of anti-Semitism recent weeks. Actually, proof now has been obtained that the whole thing is a C o m m unist

The Soviet David Lawrence government maintains an active apparatus of agents in all countries, including the United States. The same technique that was employed in West Germany was used throughout the world. It is one of the boldest pieces of propaganda that the Communists have ever tried. Will they continue to get away with it? Already they have been assisted

by the persons who pooh-pooh all Communist espionage and artificial provocations. Yet no such coordinated activity as the world has been witnessing could possibly be just the work of hooligans or persons bent on playing pranks.

Some individuals doubtless can be found who engaged in it without inspiration but the facts now coming to light show that the Communists, acting through their apparatus in East Germany, started it all in West Germany as a political maneuver to discredit the Adenauer government.

A PRESS DISPATCH from Bonn on Jan. 20 says:

"The West German government announced today that it has proof the Communists are behind many recent anti-Semitic incidents.

'An official spekesman said after a full-scale cabinet meeting that the ministers discussed at length the question of Communist inspiration of the rash of anti-Jewish activities. He said that the interior ministry, in co-operation with the state governments, will publish a white paper on the subject at some future date still to be determined.

"Even today,' he added, 'it can be said that Communist actions can be proven in three different areas or in three different roles. These are: (1) as instigators, (2) as perpetrators and (3) in making full propaganda use of the incidents to defame the federal republic as a glance at the (East German) Soviet Zone press shows."

Some of the evidence comes in the form of a confession by Bernhard Schlottmann, 22, treasurer of the neo-Nazi National Students Federation, that he was under East German secret orders to stir up neo-Nazi activity in West Berlin.

Another youngster, Wolfgang Solondz, who illegally crossed the border into West Berlin last year, has just been arrested as a Communist agent. He had become a member of the National Youth of Germany, a "rightist" organization

The Communists have put over which was banned last week and boasted that he could get weapons from the Soviet zone.

THE WEST GERMAN defense ministry has issued a paper based

on reports of its intelligence serv-It says that, at a special meeting on Jan. 23 last year, the Central Committee on the Communist party in the Soviet zone laid plans to develop anti-Semitic incidents as

Semiism ws being revived. The committee's propaganda section was instructed to start a campaign to indicate that anti-

a means of damaging the reputa-

tion of the Bonn government.

The report further says that the East German Communist authorities planned the organization of "action commandos" to desecrate Jewish monuments, while the Communist underground in West Germany was given orders to co-operate in any activities that could create unrest in the federal republic.

Students in an East Berlin university, according to the report, were advised that anti-Semitic demonstrations would be staged in West Berlin and that they should take part not only in these but in any rally, whether it was for or against the Jews.

In December, the Defense Ministry says, an order was issued by the East German authorities that incidents were to be created in due time prior to the "summit" meeting in May.

What could be more natural than for a propaganda chief sitting in Moscow to order Communist agents everywhere, including those in the United States, to stir up antagonism against the West German government on the theory that his would weaken Chancellor Adenauer's influence with the other governments of the free world and bring about the withdrawal of the Allies from West Berlin?

THE GAME is plain to see, and from now on more and more evidence can be expected to be revealed showing how the Communists engineered the anti-Semitic disturbances for political purposes.

It certainly should show the American people that in their midst are active Communists who de Moscow's bidding.

Just a few days ago J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, said that, while the Communists in this country aren't large in numbers, they have a hard core of workers who are ready to do almost anything that Moscow commands.

It's too bad that so many people in America regard the Communist menace as just something Sen. Joe McCarthy dreamed up.

Moscow has been more effective inside the United States since the Wisconsin senator's efforts to uncover the Communist plots were defeated than it was before, though the "achievement" of Klaus Fuchs in stealing the atomic-bomb secrets still ranks as the most successful piece of infiltration of modern

times. New York Herald Tribune

## **Completely Functional**

By TRUMAN TWILL

Ever notice how bathrobes are described in novels as "dirty," "tattered," "decrepit" and so on?

They're the same in plays. Bathrobes are the symptom of something untidy in the makeup of man. I was looking at mine this morn-

ing after my roommate of the opposite sex had made slurring remarks about its decrepitude. She was right. It looks terrible. But she is wrong when she concludes it looks terrible because of

its wearer's indifference. The opposite is true. That bathrobe is evidence of

devotion.

The smudges on the sleeves are furnace soot from stoking up the central heating facility in the morning so everything will be toasty by sunrise.

The egg yolk on the front is bright yellow proof of matutinal hustle-bustle; there isn't even time for yolk to hit the chin, so rapidly are things moving. That bathrobe is an all-purpose

garment-an Occidental counterpart of a Chinese coolie's padded "coat." It is one man's concession that the Orient has emerged with a better idea. Nothing beats a bathrobe for

general purpose wear and tear. In the dead of winter, it is the perfect foundation garment for dashes into the teeth of the elements, as when delivering packages to departing cars, scraping ice off windshields, starting balky engines. In summer, it is perfect morning

attire for strolling in a dewcrystalled garden, or for ruminative rambles with a coffee cup, the greatest single reward of rural living in an age geared "to keeping up appearances." A bathrobe is ideal for hosing down basements, washing automo-

biles and scrubbing porches. No trouser cuffs to soak up water, no unguarded boot tops to catch a misdirected stream of water. It is unbeatable for meals either eaten hurriedly at the table or leisurely in bed, or on a daven-

port, as during illnesses and in-

It is unsurpassed for woodworking, painting and metal-smithing,

because then it serves as a smock while continuing to serve as a substitute for pants and a shirt.

For comfort while writing with a pencil or on a typewriter, it is without equal.

No one ever had a better idea for naps and all-night sleeps when a sleeper eschews routine retirement in favor of lying down whenever and wherever the mood suggests.

If my bathrobe (it takes four to serve all these purposes) looks gamey it's because the garments reflect the vicissitudes of tractor repairing, animal husbandry, slumber, furniture staining, auto maintenance, g a r d e n ing, transplanting, wood - chopping, birdwatching, snack-snatching, tooth

brushing and whisker-slicing. It seems probable my bathrobe also must be used for wearing after taking a bath, but this function does not check out.

I have wracked my mind to think of a time when any bath robe I ever possessed was used to wrap me up in after taking a bath. I always carry my bathrobe when leaving the bathroom after bathing.

But the garment has no afterbathing function. It is, rather, a garment worn before bathing. As I said before, it's like a

Chinese coolie's padded coat-a completely functional item of apparel. If it gets dirty it can be rejuvenated in no longer than it takes to wash and dry it. No ironing. No buttons. No zippers. No shape. No pride of appearance. Just a "dirty," "tattered" and "decrepit" old bathrobe.

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Ships

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The tanker, heavily laden and

much the larger ship, had two

Oslo, in pre-dawn darkness.

Herron, Vivino Attend

State Jaycee Meeting

Arthur Herron Jr., president of

Salem Junior Chamber of Com-

and Sunday in Cleveland.

from all over the state.

East Palestine Chorus

Plans Feb. 7 Concert

als Feb. 7 for a recital to be pre-

sented in March, under the spon-

sorship of the Kiwanis Club. New

Spirituals, classical and semi

LISBON - Thirty persons at-

tended the training course for in-

stitutional representatives and the

members of troop committees of

Columbiana County Boy Scouts on

neth Mugridge, district scout exec-

Dr. Sherman Moore of Salem and

a staff of instructors presented a

varied course. Certificates were

LISBON - Columbiana County

school system administrators will

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at

the Lepper Library to discuss

school problems, County School

Supt. James L. McBride reports.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

ing by Dr. Moore.

members are invited to join.

30 Attend Scout

Training Course

by the chorus.

from the collision.

er alongside.

### Deaths and Funerals

Kenneth Wolgamuth

Kenneth E. Wolgamuth, 59, of

He was an employe in the traf-

fic department of Commercial

Freight in Cleveland for more

Survivors include his wife, the

Graveside service and bur-

Friends may call at the Eells-

Algeria

(Continued from Page One)

cers of the Algerian home gu:

Gaulle to assume power.

The president, Charles J. Gause.

urges all residents of Hanover and

Girl, 11, Woman, 83,

Are Injured In Falls

Jane Little, 11-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Lit-

suffered a fractured right leg while

Mrs. Ida Taylor, 83, of RD 1,

Al Lieder, a former Salem res-

dent and retired employe of the

Eljer Co., is a patient in Kendall

With The Patients

Hospital, Miami, Fla.

evening.

than 20 years.

#### Mrs. Susan Kovash

Mrs. Susan Kovash, 71, formerly of Salem, died Sunday afternoon 4256 E. 119th St., Cleveland, a for-

at Melbourne, Fla. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial.

#### Damascus

The Esther Zinn Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church former Ethel Hise of Salem; a was entertained at the home of daughter, Mrs. Eileen Shafranek Mrs. Robert B. Moore Wednesday. of Kent; a son, Dale of Maryland; Mrs. Robert J. Moore and Mrs. six grandchildren; and a sister, Kenneth Steer were co-hostesses. Mrs. Ethel Stiffler of Alliance.

It was decided to change the Funeral service will be Wednestime of the meetings to the third day at the Claus Funeral Home, 11200 Miles Ave., Cleveland. Monday of each month.

A committee composed of Mrs. Earl Bardo, Mrs. Kenneth Steer, ial will be here in Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Richard Ellyson and Mrs. Dale Hileman was appointed to arrange for entertaining a Missionary grown from the following the f sionary group from the Alliance First Friends Church in April. The David B. Thomas hostesses for Feb. 15 will be Mrs. LISBON - David Ben Thomas, Gerald Steer and Mrs. Thomas 80, of Follansbee, W. Va., died ear-

'y Sunday morning at Gilmore Me-An all day meeting of the Pro- morial Hospital in Steubenville gressive Farm Women's Club was where he had been a patient for held at the home of Mrs. Ralph two weeks. He had been in failing Davis Thursday. Supplies were health for a number of years. made for the Valley Road Rest Born Aug. 23, 1879 in Mineral Home. Mrs. Harold Ritchey will Kidge, he was a son of Henry and entertain the group Thursday Feb. Ann Evans Thomas. He lived in Follansbee for over 40 years.

The Jokers Club was enter- of Christ at Follansbee. tained by Mrs. Paul Buttermore His wife, Irma, died in 1954. He Jr. Mrs. Carl Fultz was re-elected was a retired Follansbee Steel Mill

reasurer.

The game of Fan Tan was the employe.

Mr. Thomas is survived by one pastime with prizes being awarded sister, Mrs. Lydia Ward; three Mrs. Robert Risbeck and Mrs. brothers, Cradic Thomas of Lisbon, Fultz. Mrs. Robert Buttermore William Thomas of New Kensingwill entertain Feb. 17.

ton, Pa., and Paul Thomas of Bal-The Damascus Magazine Club timore, Md.; and several nieces will be entertained at the home of and nephews. Mrs. Fred Jose Wednesday. The Services will be conducted Wedprogram will be a discussion of nesday at 2 p.m. at the Eells-Leg-"Today's Youth Problems" by gett Funeral Home by the Rev. Myron West.

Tri Eight Club will be enter- at Follansbee. Burial will be in the tained by Mrs. Drexel Knoedler Lisbon Cemetery. Wednesday.

Mrs. Emmett Mincks will en- Leggett Funeral Home Tues day CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS tertain the Jolly Neighbors Farm from 7 to 9 p.m. and the James Women's Club at her home Thurs- Funeral Home in Follansbee this

Miss Shirley Morlan and her roommate at Hiram College, Miss Edith Perkins of Cincinnati, are spending several days between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan.

Charles Clark of Carrollton, Mo. himself in the university with sev is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph eral hundred youthful followers.

Sonny Hoffaker, Larry and Jer- Joseph Ortiz, leader of the Nationry Dearth and Gerald Mincks, all al French Front, and Jacques Su-Salem. Salem, were recent guests of sini, leader of right-wing student Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dearth. organizations - seized a corner Liberty St. C.W.O. Leonard Mounts of Fort bank building. Riley, Kan., spent Wednesday with In the band with Ortiz and Su-Floyd Courtney is reported imhis mother, Mrs. Elsie Mounts.

proving after undergoing surgery in The Central Clinic in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott tricolor flag in front of their makehave received word of the birth of shift barricade. a daughter to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fighting Algerian nationalists in

E. Downs of Hampton, Va. Mrs. Lawrence Pemberton en- giers to help police restore order. Mrs. Dorris Endicott and daughtertained at a demonstration of basic mixes Tuesday. It was pre- European settlers against De Mrs. Robert Brewer and son on sented by the Butler Township Gaulle's Algerian policy was Washingtonville. Extension Committee in Home sparked into revolt by his firing

Economics. Blueberry Mufins, peanut but-and civilian commander of the Alter cookies, baked chocolate pud- giers area. ding and coffee cake were demonstrated by Mrs. Albert Gamble and Mrs. emberton. They will go to Lisbon Tuesday for instruction in broiler meals.

A business meeting of the Butler Township Extension was held with president Mrs. Carl Gamble

A casserole dinner was a feature when the Fidelis class of the Lisbon Lions Club Friends Church met Tuesday.

Three vocal duets were present- Event Postponed ed by the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Deerfield, who were guests. Pictures taken in California and Hawaii were shown by Melvin Hoffman. Another meeting will be held Feb. 16.

It will be held next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. RuPssell Watters left for Florida for a 5 - weeks vacation. Girl Scout Troop 2 met Tuesday for their sight saving fund.

at the home of Mrs. Richard Gologram. Linda Barber will bring a Civic Group to Hold treat for the meeting Jan. 26. Mrs. Gologram and Mrs. Albert Hanoverton Meeting Votaw are leaders.

Irving Hoopes and Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Hoopes have gone to Florida for a 6-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mercer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Denny of Valley recently. Mrs. Vernon Mercer attended

a quilting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Whinery.

#### Hanoverton

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole were recent visitors with Mrs. Faye tle of Springfield Road, Columbiana Miller of Greentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean King and ice skating Sunday. She is report-Mrs. Harvey accompanied Mrs. | 6d in good condition at City Hos-V. V. Weyant to Lisbon Wednes- pital. day, where they attended the regular meeting of Iva Chapter, Order | Salem, fractured her right hip in a fall at her home Friday. She was of Eastern Star.

admitted to the Central Clinic Mr. and Mrs. William Reed of where her condition is reported as Oneida were Sunday dinner guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swan.

#### FINED BY LISBON MAYOR LISBON - Roger L. Senior, 23,

of 131 W. High St., was fined \$15 and costs Sunday for failing to file registration for his vehicle. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

SPRING AROUND CORNER? CLASS WON'T MEET Twenty-four robins were counted Tuesday night's meeting of the on the boughs of a Mountain Ash Farr Class of the First Christian tree at the N. Union Ave. home Church has been canceled because of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. of illness among the members. Freseman Saturday.

#### **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Jane Little of Columbiana. Clara Barnes of 421 Stewart Ave. John Stipic Sr. of MC 1, Salem. Edward Buckley of Lisbon. Mrs. Charles Hostetter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Elmer Day of Lisbon. mer Salem resident, died Sunday Mrs. Raymond Exten of Columat St. Luke's Hospital in Clevebiana.

Russell Blickenstaff of 1390 Ridgewood Drive. Nevin Beight of East Palestine. Mrs. C. P. O'Neil of 181 W. 10th

Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Leeto-

Robin Pugh of Columbiana. Howard Hart of Hanoverton. Jesse Dudley of Berlin Center. DISCHARGES

Ivan Harrold of Leetonia. George Dilling of New Waterford. Mrs. William Buzzart of East

Liverpool Myron Dillard of Lisbon. Mrs. Edgar Cooper of Negley. Raymond Tomes of Leetonia. Mrs. Isaac Reynolds of West

Mrs. Russell Morrison of 166 N Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Rebecca Davis of Lisbon. Wilson Kunkle of Columbiana. Charles McDonald of 421 Aetna

John Ryan of East Palestine. Ralph Newell of Berlin Center. Marjorie Shivers of 185 W. 16th tugs. One was ahead and the oth-

Donna and Diana Best of North Lima.

Mrs. Raymond Keeler of North He was a member of the Church Jackson. Mrs. George Ehrhart and daugh-

ter of 476 W. 5th St. Lester Allison of Columbiana. Joseph Rigby of East Palestine. Collided In Darkness Dr. John Brickwede of Akron. Mrs. John Coalmer of East Palestine.

Joe Gerlach of Lisbon. Duane Stalnaker of Canfield. Robert Roberts of Canfield. Michael Abbott of 496 W. Pershing St.

Mrs. Richard Culler of East Palestine. Omar Hall of Church of Christ Mrs. Elwood Huffman and son

of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. Roger Shood and son of

Albert Harding of East Palestine. Ida Taylor of RD 1, Salem. Lake Road Mrs. Carl McLemore of MC 1,

Salem. Mrs. James Gurlea of RD 5, Sa-

lem. Mrs. Norman Crawford of Lis-

DISCHARGES

The two others in the junta -Thomas O'Keefe of Winona. Mrs. John Vogelhuber of RD 2 Mrs. William F. Creer of 91

> Floyd J. Courtney of Damascus. Mrs. Elmer Ware of Petersburg. Charles Sullivan of Leetonia. Barbara Shamp of Lisbon. Mrs. C.O. Barnes of 654 E. 3rd

They hoisted a red, white and blue Mrs. James Toalston of Kensing

French troops who have been Raymond Shive of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Bingham and son of the interior were hurried to Al- East Rochester.

The simmering resentment of ter of 1641/2 W. 3rd St.

#### of Gen. Jacques Massu as military

CITY HOSPITAL

Massu was the hero of the mil- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred lion French settlers who are de- Koenreich Jr. of 824 E. 6th St., on termined to keep Algeria French Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Law- Sunday at the old stone house at and one of the leaders of the 1958 revolt here that led to the over- rence Gillooly of East Palestine, Camp McKinley, according to Kenthrow of the fourth French Repub- Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Bor- utive. lic and paved the way for De roni of East Palestine, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Condon of New Waterford, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenn eth presented at the close of the meet-Brown of North Lima, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tho-LISBON - The Lisbon Lions mas Wilson of Beloit, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 'cracker jack day," scheduled to be held last Saturday, was post- Crowell of Hanoverton, today.

poned because of cold weather, ac- CENTRAL CLINIC Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dacording to president W. E. Hiscox. vid Bush of RD 3, Salem, Satur-

The Lions will stop motorists en- day. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clatering Lisbon to request donations rence Mayhle of RD 2, Salem, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reno of 436 W. Perry St., Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton of Sebring, today.

#### HANOVERTON - A meeting of the Civic Benefit Fund Associa- Memorial Park Pond tion will be held Wednesday at 8 Open for Skating p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

The ice is rough at the Memorial Park pond but the pond will Franklin Townships to attend this be open for skating today, Charles Tomlinson, city superintendent of parks and recreation, reports. The warming shelter will be open from 4 to 10 p.m., he said. Tomlinson said the Campf Pond

> One of every two deaths in the United States is due to the heart and blood diseases.

> at the intersection of the Pidgeon

and Depot Roads is in good con-

dition for skating.

#### Hays, Gosney File As Convention Delegates

ALL EYES ON CAROLE - Twenty-three-year-old Carole Tregoff, shapely model who became the

office receptionist and then the mistress of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, draws the stares of the waiting

crowd as she left a trial session in Los Angeles. She and Dr. Finch, wealthy physician who walks be-

hind her at left, are accused of murdering the doctor's estranged wife. Between them is a woman

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 18th Ohio District congressman, and Don R. Gosney of Columbiana, county party chairman, filed Saturday with the county election board as candidates for district delegates to As slowly they moved up chan- the Democratic national convention nel toward Southampton, fire in July in Los Angeles.

floats cruised with them. Two de-Hays and Gosney named Gov. stroyers and a frigate kept guard Michael V. DiSalle as their first to clear other shipping from their choice for the presidential nomination, naming George D. Nye of Waverly, former lieutenant gover-The Santa Alicia, owned by nor, as second choice.

Grace Lines of New York, was At the sam etime, Maurice Rapsailing out of Southampton, fire port, East Liverpool merchant, fil-New York when she collided ed for district alternate to the Dehead-on with the Gorm, out of mocratic convention, also naming DiSalle and Nye as his choices The ships were doing about six for the party's presidential nominknots in a choppy sea. There was ation. Atty. Hugo Alexander of House. no fog. There were no casualties Steubenville, Jefferson county Democratic chairman, is scheduled to file for the second district alternate seat.

#### Kiwanians Will Hold Discussion Thursday

Mrs. Leo Folsom of Sebring-Pine merce and Angelo Vivino attended A panel discussion will mark the the state meeting of Ohio Junior Kiwanis club meeting Thursday to a blaze. Chamber of Commerce Saturd a y noon at the Memorial Building.

Guest speaker at the Sunday George Jones, Donald Vincent, Washington area, when a freight luncheon meeting was Govern or Norman Eckfeld, Erv Busch and Cecil H. Underwood of West Vir- Chester Roof, will discuss the varginia. His topic, "Youth in Pollious phases of Kiwanis work. Proitics," was heard by 500 Jaycees gram chairman is Gail Herron.

Cranmer will be guest at the Feb. 4 meeting, and Bennett Taylor, guest for the Feb. 11 meeting. EAST PALESTINE - The Community Chorus will begin rehears. Feb. 2.

#### Berlin-Ellsworth Ruritans To Convene

ELLSWORTH - The Berlin-Ellsclassical selections will be sung worth Ruritan Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Berlin Center This group presented "The Mes-Methodist Church.

John Donston of the Ohio Edison

The panel, composed of Dr.

In coming events, Mayor Dean Columbiana County scout executive The board of directors will meet

siah" during the recent holiday

Speaker for the evening will be

#### Ohio

(Continued from Page One)

miles east of Hamden (Vinton direction of Glen Woods. County

Albert Weist, 86, Cincinnati, apparently froze to death after falling down the front steps at his

Mrs. Anna Dufner, Cleveland, struck by an auto on a Cleveland

Ralph C. Bird, 24, and his son,

miles southeast of Wapakoneta. Jerry Lee Blevins, 20, Cincinnati, when his car collided head-

when his car left U.S. 30 and hit a Lake. Eighteen were present. tree 31/2 miles east of Minerva, in Columbiana County.

his fire truck upset on U.S. 127, Dale Mason assisting. north of Paulding, while en route Pythian Sisters held their reg-

Jerry A. Kirns, 22, and James Pythian Temple. E. Larkin, 20, both of the Port train hit their car at a railroad crossing about three miles west of Uhrichsville (Tuscarawas County)

Cleveland Smith, 36, Middletown, when his car collided with a tractor-trailer truck on Ohio 4 at the junction of Ohio 63 south of Mid-

Roscoe Rowe, 35, Cincinnati, when his car veered off Harrison Pike in eastern Hamilton County and overturned.

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#### Lisbon Social Notes

copal Church, went to Cleveland and December were honored. copal Church of Ascension there. Thursday night. attended

Episcopal church women of the es. \$100,000 endowment fund to pro on Feb. 4. vide badly needed books for the Mrs. Carclyn Trotter is reported

o John J. Welsh Post, has made Lincoln Way. plans for its annual Americanism dinner to be held Monday evening, FINED AFTER MISHAP Feb. 1, at 6:30. Husbands will be Paul Astry of 388 E. Fifth St. guests.

furnished.

appearance of the East Liverpool of traffic, police said.

Sweet Adeline Chorus under the In a second minor

harmony andalso appear as quar. 9:18 on E. State St. at Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Russell Shaw, president of Gerald, 2, Rt. 1, Harrod, when the auxiliary, reports that Mrs. their car left U.S. 25 and rolled Edwin McKelvey of Scio, 10th down a 40-fot embankment 11/2 District auxiliary president, will be the speaker for the affair.

MEMBERS OF GAMMA NU on with a gasoline trailer-truck on Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Ohio 3 near Washington Court Sorority entertained their husbands to a "Twelfth Night Party" Saturday at the cottage of Mr. and Patrick Macken, 23, Akron, Mrs. Frank Henry at Guilford

Bridge and 500 were the diversions of the evening. Richard K. Sohn, 46, Sherwood. Lunch was served cafeteria

an assistant chief of the Sherwod style, with Mrs. Frank Adomitis, Volunteer Fire Department, when Mrs. Clayton Hunter and Mrs.

ular meeting Friday night in the

Mrs. Frank Adomitis, Mrs., Following the business session, Maurice Bell, Mrs. Greba Kinsey, a silent auction was held which Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mrs. Har- netted over \$17. A social timeold Vincent and Mrs. Cornell was enjoyed and members with Monda members of Trinity Epis- birthdays in October, November

Thursday to attend "Day for Bex- Mrs. John Williams, N. Market ley" meeting, held at the Epis- St., entertaned 500 club associates-

Mr. T. G. Whitney, rector, also Miss Sadie Pannier and Mrs. Wilfred Welsh were awarded priz-

Diocese of Ohio have opened a Mrs. Tom Burnip, S. Lincoln new phase of their drive to raise Ave., will receive the club next

library at the Bexley Hall semin- as improved in Salem City Hosary of Kenyon College at Gambier. pital where she was admitted last Mrs. Julien Jones is chairman week with pneumonia. Mrs. Trotof "Books for Bexley" in Lisbon, ter observed her 90th birthday in December. She resides with here AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary daughter, Mrs. Earl Apple, E.

was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Members are asked to take a Dean Cranmer Saturday on a covered-dish and table service. charge of failure to stop in the as-Rolls, butter and coffee will be sured clear distance after his car hit one driven by Edward C. Special attraction will be the St. Knopp was stopped in a line

In a second minor accident investigated by police, a car driven The chorus was organized Aug. by Norman W. Zimmerman, 29, of 22, 1959 and includes Mrs. Seth RD 2, Salem was struck in the Phelps of Lisbon as one of the rear end by a truck, driven by lead singer. The group now has 34 Delbert H. Arnold, 43, Detroit. The members. They sing barbershop accident occurred this morning at



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## The Social Notebook

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Salem Chapter 68, will attend the annual Mid-Winter Conference under the auspices of College of Regents at Ravenna Sunday at

The meeting will be held in the Moose Home, 241 S. Chestnut St. Salem Chapter will have part in the ritualistic work, presenting the Moosheart Endowment Fund

Collegians are to wear caps and grwns. Co-workers are to wear formals. Those needing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Anna Cannon at ED 7-8539.

Other chapters participating in the work are from Alliance, Canton and Minerva.

XI GAMMA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, enjoyed a social time Thursday evening in the Ruth Smucker House following the business session presided over by Mrs. Sherman Myers. Mrs. Vincent Crawford was in charge of the game, "clothespin

cards." The prize was awarded to Mrs. James Lippiatt. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harold Whitcomb and Mrs.

Ann Harroff.

A nominating committee will be ciected when the chapter holds its business and regular program meeting Feb. 4 in the Smucker

CLUB NINE members were The Pinewood Derby and awards and Richard Boyle; of Fairview Court.

Hickey and Mrs. Robert Zimmer- Church. man shared the "500" awards. Secret pals were chosen for the

Southeast Blvd.

Deming Girls Club enjoyed a pin, gold and silver arrows, Tom-Ruth Circle of the church served. Zantiko; silver arrow, Bobby Plans were discussed for organizing a volleyball team.

Special prizes were awarded to Alice Whinery, Verona Grady and Lugene Early.

The social committee for the funcheon consisted of Thelma Ward, chairman, Mary Haggis, Tilley Moore and Dorothy Chaffin. The next meeting is Feb. 18.

#### Ruritans At Winona Will Meet on Tuesday

The Winona Ruritan Club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Grange

Jack Rance of the Bliss will be speaker. He will show pictures of the operaton of the plant. Lee Vincent is program

#### **News of Granges**

Willow Grove Party

Willow Grove Grange will hold a benefit card party at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange Hall.

Miss Joan Schuller of Fair Ave. visited recently in New York City and in Teaneck, N. J., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Winder and son, David, former Salem residents.

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#### Boy, Cub Scout Activities

recent guests of Mrs. Jerry Smith presentation were highlights of a Fairview Court.

Mrs. Glenn Sell, Mrs. Robert Scouts in the First Methodist Smucker, Chuckie Straub, Paul

Thirty-nine cars were registered in the race in whch Charles Price won first place and Robert Hall pin, Michael Fritzman; Edward Votaw will en- second place. Each received a judged the race.

Awards were presented to the FIFTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the following cubs: Wolf rank, emblem, iuncheon Thursday noon at the my Lantz, David Gopp, Randy Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Babb, Dan Carlisle, Raymond

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|Sheen; gold arrow, Dennis Heim | Mrs. Dan Hiltbrand.

Bear rank, gold arrows, Rand Lippiatt; Larry Minth; silver arrows, John Whitcomb, Kenneth Hahn, Ralph Gabriel; emblem and

Lion rank, emblem, pin, gold tertain Feb. 3 at her home on prize. Roy Riley and Glen Gleckler and silver arrows, Robert Corso and craft session all day Friday. and Phillip Shasteen; emblem and pin, Brad Heim, John Whitcomb, sh Women, choir directors and Randy Keefer, Richard Melitchka; craft leaders will be guests at and silver arrow, Randy McNutt. the dinner. Each club member is year service star.

> the pledge of allegiance followed program. by the Cub Scout promise given The schedule for Friday's craft by Den 8 led by Den Chief Rich- sessions follows: ard Rinard.

Den 3 won the atendance flag for having 100 per cent attendane. It was decided during the busness session that each registered everyone invited. boy will receive a subscription to Den Mothers' fund.

The following committee was reorganized: Chairman, Danny Babb; treasurer, Russell Limestahl; secretary, Dorothy Andrei; advancement, Art Beech; activities, Bob Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in up-

New committee membes introuced were: Cubmaster, Carl assistant cubmasters, Sheen: lames Shasteen and Joe Skrivanek; chairman, Elton Neuman; treasurer, Ralph Fratila; secretary, Mrs. Donald Rinard; adies, W. J. Mackey.

Hahn, Den 1; Mrs. Glenn Clayton, Den 2; Mrs. Lee Gopp, Den : Mrs. Bonaventure Kupka, Den Mrs. Joe Swetye, Den 5; Mrs. Donald Heim, Den 6; and Mrs. eter Lambert, Den 8. It was decided that the Blue and

Gold banquet will be Feb. 22 at pack meetings will be on the ourth Monday of the month. For the retiring of the colors, and Jim Olnhaus.

he flag bearers ere Jon Andrei The Mothers Study group will and Val Altomare. Color guards meet at Fairfield School Feb. 3. were Bobby Sheen and Vernon

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Robert Hall, all of Den 8, and Den Chiefs, Mike Swetye of Den Richard Rinard of Den 8.

Refreshments were provided and 1 served on the clean up commitee. The set up committee was com- the First Methodist Church. prised of cubs from Den 6 under the direction of Mrs. Donald

#### Lutheran Women's **Circles to Convene**

We Go to the Church in the Country" is the program topic for the January circle meetings the United Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Church. All circles will meet in the church. Hope Circle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Galen Greenisen will be leader, and serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Juhn, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Faith Circle members will hold their meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday with Mrs. Ward Zeller as leader. Mrs. Hester Laurain and Mrs. John Stoita are to be host-

Charity and Patience Circles Hilda Franke is leader for the meeting at the church. Charity Circle, and Mrs. Robert Welseyan Service Guild

the hostesses for the meeting are Alton Gross, in attendance.

#### Senior Citizens Calendar

Senior Citizens activities in the symnasium of the Memorial Building this week feature a coverdish dinner Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Members of the Council of Jew-James Dan was awarded a two- to bring a coverdish and table service. Captain Manholan of the The ceremony was opened with Salvation Army will be on the

10-12 a.m., Ceramic Class, reg-

istration closed. 12-12:45 p.m. Lunch period. 1 to 2 p.m., Chorus practice,

1 to 2 p.m., Pom Pon Mums, Boy's Life maagazine from the jewelry, candles, beginners wel-

2 to 3 p.m., Wood fibre classes. beginners invited. 2 to 3 p.m., Copper tooling.

2 to 3 p.m., Movies, courtesy of stairs room; everyone welcome.

#### **Last Fairfield**

Midway Grange held a card party Thursday. Francis Osech of Fairfield grange had the high vancement, Charles Price; activit- score and a prize was won by Harold Knee. The next regular Den Mothers, Mrs. Richard grange meeting will be Feb. 4. Fairfield PTA met Thursday Wilmer Vollnogle lead devotions. The program was in charge of fifth grade teachers Miss Pauline Schwab and Emerson Snyder and their pupils.

The National Honor Society of Fairfield school installed the the church and that all succeeding following students at an assembly Thursday: Jean Converse, Janet Harding Lois Kress, Linda Sharol

Spreat. Singing Taps were Ray- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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## mond Zentiko, Raymond Lambert, Billy Snowball, David Shasteen, Women of WSCS to See 5. Edde Peters of Den 6 and Film At Feb. 3 Meeting

A film in deaconess work will | The next meeting is Feb. 8. served by mothers of cubs in Den be shown by Miss Martha Jane Thelma Montgomery 8, while parents of cubs of Den Frary when the Woman's Society of

> The study of Africa was featured in recent separate sessions of the following WSCS Groups:

> Mrs. William Snowball and Mrs. Kenneth Bowser were guest speakers at a meeting of the Hannah Gallagher Group at the church.

> Mrs. Snowball. A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Paul Patterson. "Light" was the program theme given by Mrs. Bowser.

Mrs. Frank Hoskins and Mrs. Don Getz served a dessert luncheon to the 14 members. The next meeting is Feb. 11 at the church.

Jane Crooks Mrs. William Snowball was guest speaker when the Jane Crooks Stanley. Group met in the music room of

the church Mrs. J. J. Cope presided with 14 members present. "Interesting People I Have Met"

was Mrs. Snowball's topic. Mrs. George Dressel and Mrs. Charles Shearer are program and both will assemble at 8 p.m. Miss devotional leaders for the Feb. 10

Cain and Miss. Donna Stoffer are Miss Eleanor McMurray conducted the meeting of the Weslevan Patience Circle's program lead- Service Guild at the church, with er is Mrs. James Graybeal, while 17 members and a guest, Mrs.

Mrs. Dan Balan and Mrs. Walter were presented by Mrs. Walter Hanzlick and Miss Anna Ruth Kerr. The group worked on multiple sclerosis tags.

> The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Fleisher and Mrs. William Win-

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Mrs. Edith Purviance reviewed Christian Service meets Feb. 3 in the book "Gown of Glory" at the the Feb. 11 meeting. regular meeting of the Thelma Montgomery Group at the church. Mrs. Wesley Tilton was devotion-

The hostesses were Mrs. Wilson Baughman and Miss Lucille Bak-

The next meeting is Feb. 9. The devotions were presented by Crib-n-Cradle

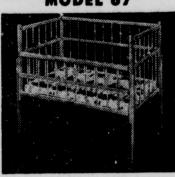
Mrs. Floyd Stanley was hostess ic 12 members of the Crib-n-Cradle Group at her home on W. 8th St. Mrs. A. K. Kiliman presented he program on "Africa." Mrs. Harry Milhoan and Mrs. David Gardner took part in a playet, 'Ourselves and Africa.'

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sam McBride and Mrs. Kiliman with the assistance of Mrs.

The Feb. 8 meeting will be in he church. Evelyn Weaver

Thirteen members of the Evelyn Weaver Group met at the church. Mrs. F. W. Koenreich and Mrs. Robert Stadler were co-hostesses

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for the dessert lunch served. Mds. James Cunningham pre-

sented the devotions and program. The group served refreshments Sunday evening for the African Safari study mission. Mrs. Stadler and Mrs. C. H. Waldron headed the committee in charge.

Mrs. Lester Baldinger and Mrs. Melvin York will be hostesses for

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# STREET SCENES

THE STREET is the path-way of life for many of the residents of Karachi, Pakistan. The city's sidewalks bustle with traffic in everything from haircuts to education. Anyone walking down the street can run into merchants doing all kinds of business. With no roof but the sky, no floor but the pavement, these sidewalk salesmen cater to a mobile population. Barbers, clothiers and firewood vendors are but a few of these businessmen. Children are a common sight. sitting in clusters on the street. They aren't loitering -they're attending school, with their teacher sitting among them. Buyers of firewood bring their versions of the shopping cart, a wooden three-wheeler, to the mountains of firewood and then cart their purchases home.



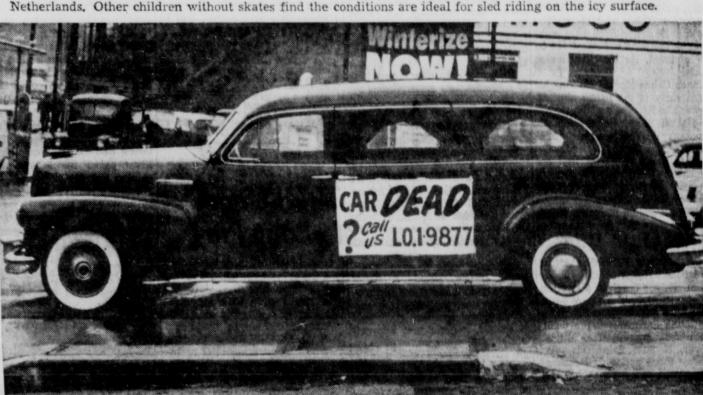
SHADES OF HANS BRINKER—Dutch youngsters skate across the ice on a frozen pond in Amsterdam, in The Netherlands, Other children without skates find the conditions are ideal for sled riding on the icy surface.



Waiting for customers, barber trims his mustache.



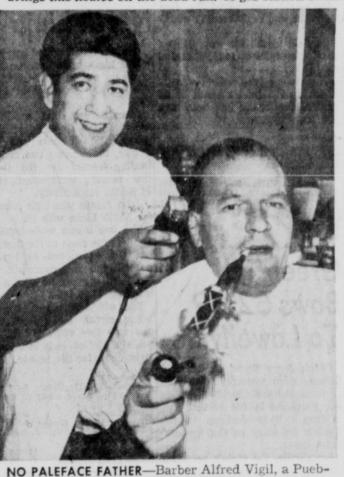
Customers sit in front of barbers, who offer shaves, trims.



THIS HEARSE IS A LIFE SAVER-In Pittsburgh, Pa., a call from a stranded motorist with a balky battery brings this hearse on the dead run. A gas station owner uses the hearse to rescue car owners in trouble.



CAN'T DUCK OUT OF TROUBLE-A white duck got itself frozen tight in the ice of a lake in Paris. The bird's plight was noticed by two rescuers, who poled a small boat out, breaking the ice as they went along. The duck finally got unstuck.



lo Indian, improves on the white man's ways by offering puffs on a peace pipe to welcome his new boy. L. Bosman takes a big puff in Dallas, Tex., shop.



A CHILD BRIDEGROOM - Comedian Jack Benny and Mary Livingston have just celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary in Hollywood. Benny must have been just six, if he's 39 years old now.



'THE LESSON FOR TODAY IS . . .'-George Newson isn't conducting a class for penguins, but counting the birds during a census being taken at London zoo.



about that snowman causing her to catch cold at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Some of Julie's friends built the snowman.

ADORABLE SNOWMAN-Julie Pope won't have to worry Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



TRAILING MALARIA-Public health officers ride donkeys through the tall grass in the Sudan as they bring malaria-fighting equipment to an area of stricken natives.

# Scrappy Sebring Squad Handed 92-63 Defeat By Salem

# Hunter Tallies 25; Wellsville Upset Solmen Sparkles

A scrappy but outclassed Sebring mark. With Salem on top 79-50 and High cage squad got caught in the about 6:15 remaining in the conswirl of Salem basketball fury on test, the Trojans went into a semithe local court Saturday night and freeze whenever they got the ball.

its worst defeat of the season. Coach John Cabas' Quakers dis- both coaches substituted freely. played their best team effort of the season in chalking up victory column for Salem and seven for number nine in 10 games. The de- Sebring. feat for Sebring was its sixth. The

Trojans have won four. port from his teammates.

Theiss out of the starting lineup shots. for the first time this season, turned in a strong performance, not-

the Trojan defense in the first of which found their mark. half with his deadly left - handed From the foul line. Salem was

His 13 rebounds were high for both more convincing.

half of them. He contributed nine vious night.

Coach Cabas started clearing his bench early in the fourth quarter. in on the game. Hunter and Krichbaum both sat out the last six minutes of the contest. Davidson departed a half minute after the guards retired.

Theiss didn't make his first ap-

SOLMEN'S PERFORMANCE assignment against Youngstown

The rangy Salem team has, on ers to a camp this summer. cccasion, shown some rebounding Here are statistics for the Sa weaknesses. Davidson is the Quak- lem-Sebring game: ers' best man on the boar he is frequently slow in falling back on defense if he misses the rebound.

for the smooth operating Quaker Yates 1. machine, the 63 points the Trojans scored was the most that have been racked up against Salem this year. Despite the lopsided defeat, Sebring experienced its third best scoring night of the season.

Ray Dorr, 6-0 junior, led the Sebring attack with 14 points. Joe McAbier, 5-9 senior, and Craig Steed, 5-10 sophomore, sank 13 and 11 points, respectively, for Coach Alva Tetlow's quintet.

SALEM STARTED off in the first half as if it would hit the century mark in scoring for the salem-92 first time this season. The Quak-

Solmen and Hunter kept firing the ball in during the third period, and the Quakers emerged with a 75-50 lead going into the final eight 1.0-2.

Sebring—63

Dorr 5.4-14; Baxter 2-1-5; Brunner 3-3-9; McAbier 5-3-13; Flickinger 4-1-9; Dennis 0-0-0; Wilt 0-0-0; Schwartzoff 0-2-2; Steed 3-5-11.

Sebring refused to cooperate in Sebring

The little sophomore guard scor- es.

Orchard Hill Defeats

Washingtonville Team

Leetonia High School gym.

FRANCONA TO BE HONORED

cona will be honored tonight by

Cleveland's baseball writers as

Eskay Scores 17 to Pace

Salem Jayvees to 69-40 Win

Bob Eskay, one of the bright Harshman, was runner up to Es-

future, sank 17 points in two quar- 11 points. Danny Dennis, a slick

ters of play against the Sebring 6-0 sophomore, collected 15 points

Jayvees here Saturday to lead the for Sebring. Dennis picked up sev-

Quaker reserves to an easy 69-40 en of his markers from the foul

Another guard, junior Fred officials caught the Quaker Jay-

the hoop.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Tito Fran-lers' quintet was its eighth in nine

with the rebounding.

games and its fifth in a row.

limped home with a 92-63 bruising, The Quakers outscored the Trojans 17-13 in the fourth quarter when

Ten men broke into the scoring

Salem experienced another fine night from the field. Led by the in-Dave Hunter once again led the comparable all - state candidate, Salem attack with 25 points, but he Dave Hunter, who connected on received considerable scoring sup- 10 of 16 shots, the Quakers posted a 45.6 per cent accuracy mark in

SEBRING RECORDED a good 41.5 per cent mark from the field Forward Jim Lehwald tore apart but they got only 53 shots away, 22

jump shot from just outside the 20 for 31 and Sebring 19 for 26. Ofkey. The 6-1 senior hooped 15 ficials James Migliore and M. J. points, all but one of them in the Maro called 19 fouls on Sebring and 18 on the Quakers.

The 29-point margin was the sec DON DAVIDSON also hit in dou- ond worst defeat handed to a team ble figures for Salem. The 6-4½ ju- by the Quakers this year. Only the nior chipped in with 11 markers. 77-37 smashing of Akron North was

The Quakers were moving the Salem's other starter, Dan Krich- ball faster Saturday night and baum, showed that he still has the showed less hesitancy in shooting magic touch on long shots. The from outside. They appeared to be clever 5-10 senior fired only eight relaxed and confident following times at the hoop but connected on their tight game at Niles the pre-

> The usual capacity crowd here of approximately 2,200 persons sat

DURING HALFTIME of the varsity billing, Pat Kaercher, a Salem High senior, was crowned "Basketball Sweetheart" by copearance in the game until midway captains Dave Hunter and Dan through the second quarter when Krichbaum. Miss Kaercher, ne took over for Solmen. He wound quaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawup with six points, including a per- rence Kaercher of 924 E. Pershing fect four for four from the foul St., won out over five other candidates selected by the basketball

Attendants were Carolyn Wank, against the Trojans probably earn- Darbie Harris, Bonnie Schuster, ed him another crack at a starting Beverly Caudill and Diane Dawson. Sally Fester, captain of the var-Rayen here on Tuesday. His pres- sty cheerleaders who sponsored ence in the lineup gives the team the contest, reports that approximore maneuverability and speed. mately 3,600 votes were cast by However, at 6-11/2 Solmen is giv- high school students who paid a ing away three and a half inches penny a vote. Profits will be used to Theiss who is a better rebound- to help buy new uniforms or to send one of the varsity cheerlead-

Davidson 13, Theiss 5, Lehwald ers. Although Sebring was no match Eskay 2, Solmen 2, Krichbaum and quarter margins of 14-11, 29-21 and

SHOOTING				
	Fouls P	ct. 6	ioals	Pc
Hunter	8-5	62.5	16-10	62
Krichbaum	1-1 1	0.001	8-4	50
Davidson	5-3	60.0	15-4	26
Theiss	4-4 1	100.0	2-1	50
Lehwald	2-1	50.0	13-7	53
Solmen	4-3	75.0	10-6	60
Yates	0-0	0.00	6-1	10
Eskay	2-1	50.0	2-1	50
Janovec	5-2	40.0	3-1	3
Harshman	0-0	00.0	2-0	0
Thorne	0-0	00.0	2-1	5
Team	31-20	64.5	79-36	4

31-20 64.5 79-36 45.6 first time this season. The Quakers jumped off to a 28-15 lead at the quarter mark and were on top 51-34 at halftime.

Solmen and Hunter kept firing 10-5-25; Krichbaum 4-1-9; Lehwald 7-1-15; Davidson 4-5-11; Solmen 6-3-15; Eskay 1-1-3; Harshman 0-0-0; McClaskey 0-0-0; Yates 1-0-2; Janovec 1-2-4; Theiss 1-4-6; Thorne

stripe. He missed six charity toss-

# By Steubenville Loss Is Second of

Year for Tigers

in the Associated Press poll, were ville Central on the winners' floor.

at the end of the first period.

The Tigers apparently were hampered by the narrow confines of the dimly lighted floor at the Green, is the country's fourth-best to four straight wins in the Big ble Beach. Community Center where Steuben-

ville plays its home contests. Wellsville had been selected by United Led area sportscribes to win handily. to pace Central to its upset vic-

ory.
High scorers for the losers were By Summer Franklin Jackson with 24 and Bob

Kiggans who netted 18. Tigers have won eight games.

Friday at home against Salem.

Steubenville Central—67
Moore 3-1-7; Monaco -5-13; John
Polshaw 3-7-13; Micezkowski 0-1-1;
Eroshevich 4-3-11; Joe Palshaw 8-6-22.
Wellsville—64
Kiggans 5-8-18; Baldwin 2-3-7; Jackson 11-2-24; Lamp 3-0-6; Franklin
4-0-8; Desarro 0-1-1.
Steubenville 22 34 47 67
Wellsville 16 32 53 64

#### **Canfield Wins** Third Game In Loop Play

Canfield won its third Inter-Coun-Canfield won its third Inter-County League victory without a defeat by humbling the McDonald Blue Devils 63-50 Saturday night at McDonald.

Four Canfield players hit in double figures. Bill Anderson took

Canfield won its third Inter-County United—77

L. Marks 1-0-2; Summer 9-8-26; Shagnot 5-3-13; Taylor 2-0-4; J. Marks 1-0-2; Hanna 2-1-5; Blanchard 8-3-19; Ernst 3-0-6.

Randolph—41

Kline 9-4-22; Spangler 2-3-7; Cugini 2-1-5; Schuck 2-0-4; Scott 0-1-1; Huth 1-0-2.

ole figures. Bill Anderson took down scoring honors with 18 marks ers. Anderson's effort against Mc-Donald left him just one point behind Tom Sopkovich for the team Goshen Union scoring lead this season. Sopkovich connected for 12 points on Sat-Rolls Over orday to run his total to 126. McDonald was paced by Ron

Kucynski who registered 15 mark-4, Janovec 3, Hunter 3, Thorne 2, Canfield led all the way, holding

> The victory for Canfield was its fourth straight and seventh in all gue victory Saturday at Damasct. games. McDonald has won five cus.

as and lost eight.

Canfield—63
McPhee 4-4-12; Sopkovich 5-2-12; Albert 1-2-4; Brown 5-3-13; Baehler 1-2-4;
Anderson 5-8-18
McDonald—50
Terlecki 4-1-19; Kucynski 5-5-15;
Betts 0-1-1; Santagata 5-2-12; Barrett 1-0-2; Patterson 0-2-2; Carkido 0-0-0;
Dolsak 2-1-5; Vesey 1-0-2; Rushman 10-2-2.

#### Greenford Bows 62-39 To Lowellville

Coach Jerry Suess' Greenford Bobcats gave powerful Lowellville Bobcats gave powerful Lowellville ail it could handle for two periods tut stumbled in the second half to drop a 62-39 decision to the Rockets Saturday on the winners' home court.

Goshen—53

Barnett 10-1-21; Brown 5-1-11; Loudon 6-2-14; Shreve 0-2-2; Wilson 3-2-8; Wallace 3-1-7.

North Lima—51

Bowen 1-0-2; Cooley 3-0-6; Day 2-5-9; Eichorn 3-3-9; James 5-5-15; Manchester 4-2-10. home court.

Lowellville, the state's seventh ranked Class A team, led 13-11 at the quarter mark and only 26-22 at Hiram Invitational halftime. However, the Rockets turned on the steam in the third Wrestling Tourney stars in Salem High's basketball kay for Salem scoring honors with Bobcats 21-4.

The victory for unbeaten Lowellville was its 11th straight. Greened from all over the court in reg- Neither team was impressive wick tallied 12 apiece for the Bobistering five field goals and seven from the foul line where much of cats.

fouls. He picked up all of his the game Saturday was played. points in the first and third pe-Salem converted 19 of 36 free Salem converted 19 of 36 free throws and Sebring 16 of 30. The officials caught the Quaker Jayofficials caught the Quaker Jay14: Dovich 3-1-7; Ramon 3-1-7. officials caught the Quaker Jayvees for personal foul violations on
23 occasions. Sebring committed

14: Dovich 3-1-7; Ramon 9-2-2; Beery Lodwick 4-4-12; Mincher 0-2-2; Beery isio
25-9; Bush 1-2-4; Shoff 6-0-12.
Lowellville 13 26 47 62 ed.
Greenford 11 22 26 39 F

Salem started slowly but picked The Orchard Hill 6th grade team up in the second half. Sebring Basketball Results of Leetonia eked out a 34-30 vic- started even more slowly and tory over the Washingtonville 5th maintained that pace until the fi-HIGH SCHOOL and 6th graders Saturday at the nal quarter when it began finding

Salem 92, Sebring 63 The game was hard fought all The Quaker Jayvees maintained Steubenville Central 67, Wellsville the way. Orchard Hill overcame quarter leads of 14-7, 22-11 and 50-

an eight point deficit in the fourth 20. Eskay, Harshman and Todd Lowellville 62, Greenford 39 quarter to capture the win. The Couchie were responsible for Sa- Jackson-Milton 59, Mineral Ridge

same two teams will meet again lem's big spurt in the third quarter. Ted Thorne also lent a hand Atwater 77, Western Reserve 55 Canfield 63, McDonald 50 Goshen Union 63, North Lima 51 United 77, Randolph 41

Canton Central Catholic 67, Burton 57 Euclid 71, Brush 34 Lorain 85, Lorain St. Mary 48 Toledo Clay 85, Berea 63

Cleveland's baseball writers as their "Man of the Year, 1959."

Francona finished last season with a .363 batting average—highest by any regular member of the Indians in more than 20 years. He came to Cleveland a year ago after three undistinguished seasons with Baltimore, Chicago and Detroit.

Salem Reserves—69

Harshman \$-1-11\$; Eskay 5-7-17; Janovec 2-3-7; McClaskey 2-0-4; Thorne 2-2-6; Jeffries 2-2-6; Ewing 0-2-2; Borrelli 1-2-3; Watson 1-0-2; Panezott 0-0-0-0; Tepsic 1-0-2; Couchie 4-1-9; J. Hiner 0-0-0.

Sebring Reserves—40

Dennis 4-7-15; Sillman 3-1-7; Mingledorf 2-0-4; Wilt 0-0-0; Riesen 0-1-1; Greiner 3-3-9; Billingsley 0-4-4.

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Salem Reserves—69 Ashland 81, Dover 59 Canton MuKinley 49, Kent Roose-Schlamp, 134, New York, knocked velt 46 Canton Timken 87. Lancaster 66 out Ray O'Connor, 137, Provi-Middletown 68, Troy 52



MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1960

second with .611.

ing Green's third-place 3-2.

week's ratings.

for a 36.2 average.

Akron, Cincinnati Victors

#### The Wellsville Tigers, 12th-rank- Ashland Snaps Defiance's Win handed their second loss of the season Saturday 67-64 by Steuben. Streak; Ohio University Wins

Friday night, forged to a 22-16 ed an All-Ohio Class AA high ged Mid - American Conference. Sunday in one of the worst storms school basketball team.

the second stanza to 34-32 and Gallipolis, Larry Willey of De- a 23.4 average, and has made 27 \$100,000 Desert Classi cat Palm spurted in the third period to hold fiance, Jerry Lucas of Middletown, of 32 free throws, third best av- Springs with its \$12,000 top award Jim Solmen, who nudged 6-5 Eric field goals. They canned 36 of 79 a 53-47 bulge entering the final Jim Darrow of Akron South, and erage in the country. Gary Hornsby of Hamilton.

Where are they today?

# Hoe Polshaw tallied 22 markers To 77-41 Win

Prior to its defeat Saturday its offense around big Jim Sum- school, and is now a standout in the third hole from five feet. night Wellsville had lost only to mer, and the talented senior came a Hamilton industrial loop. Midland by a score of 71-43. The through with 26 points to lead the No wonder odt-of-state talent Golden Eagles to an easy 77-41 win seeking coaches look on Ohio as Wellsville's next contest will be over invading Randolph Saturday the "happy hunting grounds."

Summer tallied nine field goals this week's slate, abbreviated by ago. and eight fouls to run his 11-game semester exams, without an unpoint total to 226, highest in the beaten representative. Ashland up-

United's reserves also came out first 11.

on top 54-18. The Golden Eagles will take a

Friday at home against Chester.

# North Lima

Goshen Union pulled away from legiate output. The "Big O" clung North Lima in the second half to to the national scoring lead, how-Christian chalk up a 63-51 Inter-County Lea- ever, with a 15-game total of 544 Trinity Lutheran

Lynn Barnett had another big first Big Ten road trip, blasting Baptist night for the Gophers, scoring 21 Purdue 85-71 at Lafayette as Lupoints. Dick Loudon and Chuck Brown, the number two and three leading scorers for the Gophers this season, contributed 14 and

John James was high point man

manding 47-35 lead.

losing streak for Goshen which Saturday, and Michigan (0-3) next has won five contests and dropped six. McDonald is three up and eight down for the season.

# Won By Beaver

by South. Coach Jack O'Rourke's talented grapplers grabbed first places in five of the 11 weight div-

First place winners from Beaver Local were Chuck Timmons, 103 pounds; Francis Possage 112 pounds; Larry Yost, 127 pounds; Carl Hoppel, 135 pounds; Harvey Campbell, 175 pounds.

Hoppel had to beat two undefeated wrestlers to capture the 135 pound title. Bob McBane of the Beavers captured a second place in the 145 pound class.

The Beavers will go to the mats again on Saturday at Mentor.

Here is how the teams finished

Atwater—77

Huber 0-2-2; Clouts 4-1-9; Loudin 5-3-13; Briggs 11-3-25; Vence 1-2-4; Whittlesby 2-5-9; Newman 4-5-13; Campbell 1-0-2. again on Saturday at Mentor.

South 57, Kent State High 40, Lou-isville 39, Brecksville 36, Kenston Western Reserve 32, Ravenna Twp. 23, Chagrin Falls 21, Canton Lincoln 20 and Rootstown 16.

Kent, Conn. - Ray (Sonny)

Aims for Classic At Palm Springs

The slender San Franciscan col-Steubenville, which had been blasted by East Liverpool 71-38 on blasted by East Liverpool 71-38 on an All-Objo Class AA high ged Mid - American Conference. Sunday in one of the worst storms Milhoan, Marshall's mightiest, is ever to plague the event. Now the Wellsville narrowed the gap in The five were John Milhoan of second in the Mid-American with 28-year-old Venturi aims for the two weeks hence.

Lucas, with a 13-game average He is skipping this week's \$20, of 27.4, is the land's fifth-best 000 San Diego Open, where many Well, Darrow, now at Bowling scorer and has paced Ohio State of the touring pros go from Pob-

> of Oscar Robertson at Cincinnati, ably enjoyed more by the national centage with .671, Lucas holding 8,000 who braved the elements victory without defeat by dumping here. Hornsby, as a sophomore, was

It wasn't until amost the finish

Ohio's collegiate cagers go into extended to 72 holes three years scorers with 32 points while play-

county. The United star boosted set Defiance by 96-94 Saturday to the wind-lashed Pebble Beach layhis average to 20.5 points per erase the last of the clean-record out, stretching 6,700 yards along points. teams, throwing the Mid-Ohio loop the Monterey Bay cliffs. Lester Blanchard added 19 mark. race into turmoil. Defiance still But his 286 was three stokes bet-

Kline paced the losers with 22 what had appeared earlier to be Boros and boyish Tommy Jacobs a runaway as Defiance won its of Arcadia, Calif., tied for second. Ohio University roared to a 100- 75, No one equalled par 72. 72 win over Kent State Saturday

# Akron also won a big one in Church Leagues convincing fashion, 93-53 over

of second place in the Ohio Con-tinue to turn up in the city's ference. Oberlin, a 64-60 victor Church Leagues.

Wittenberg's idle club holding the game played on Saturday in the top with 6-0. Wooster had been all Junior High gym. Scores of 36-1, alone at 4-1 for second in last 23-1 and 34-2 were also recorded.

Cincinnati's national pacesetters St. Paul settled for a 61-58 win over Du- Presbyterian stone Staters held Oscar Robert- Friends son to 13 points, his lowest col- Baptist CLASS C 8 20 33 62

Ohio State made good on its Christian cas contributed 27 points although Methodist out of the fray for more than Friends eight minutes because of fouls. He was outscored as Terry Dischinger Baptist of the Boilermakers, best in the Friends

Big Ten, stuffed in 32. The two teams were knotted at 11-all at the close of the first quarter. Goshen moved on top 32-28 ference with 4-0, Iowa's secondby halftime and poured it on in place Hawkeyes having a 4-2 recthe third quarter to take a com- ord, and the next four being deadlocked at 3-2. The Ohioans enter-The win snapped a two-game tain Michigan State (3-2) here next Monday.

quesne at Pittsburgh as the Key

After winning 12 of 22 interstate Christian games last week the Ohio clubs hold a 123-82 edge over out-ofstate clubs for the season.

#### Western Reserve Goes Down to 9th Loss In 11 Games

aging performance out of juni or Bill Knutti but the Blue Devils went down to their ninth defeat in

The Blue Devils were out of 11, Christian vs Methodist the game early against Atwater. Western Reserve was down 20-10 at the quarter mark, 41-27 at the half and 57-38 after three periods. George Briggs was the big man for Atwater. He hooped 25 points.

in the two-day tournament at Hiram:

Seaver Local 82, Willoughby

South 57 Kent State High 40 Lournament at Hiram:

Western Reserve—55
Truitt 2-0-4; Knutti 5-10-20; Smith 5-2-12; Owen 0-1-1; Engle 2-6-10; Weingart 0-1-1; Leyman 1-1-3; Craig 1-2-4.

To Salem

## **Venturi Wins Crosby Tourney**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)profitable victory in Bing Crosby's golfing show, Ken Venturi set his sights today on even higher stakes. OSU Thumps

Purdue 85-71 Saturday on the Boil-Venturi started in the wind and ermakers' home floor.

the sixth man on Cincinnati's 1958 rain with a two-stroke edge over

ers and Frank Shagnot 13 for leads with 4-1, but Ashland and ter than the 289s with which form-Coach Bob Penrod's quintet. Dick Ohio Northern are next with 4-2 in er U.S. Open champion Julius Boros scored a fine 73 and Jacobs

#### 7-4 record into its next game on and moved into a tie with Toledo Lopsided Scores at 5-1 for the top spot in the Mid-American, well ahead of Bowl- Mark Contests In

Wooster, to knock the Scots out Lopsided basketball scores con-

over Mount Union, eased into a runner-up tie with Akron at 5-1, 44-2 working over in a Class C

10 19 32 42 10 15 26 41 11 18 23 33

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Presbyterian Highland Christian 0 Presbyterian Friends A

Methodist

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Memorial Building

5, Christian vs Methodist

Wednesday's Schedule

CLASS D

Emmanuel Lutheran vs Mem-

Saturday's Schedule

CLASS F

10, Presbyterian vs Friends A

tor

TOP VALUE

STAMPS

Krogering

Memorial Building

CLASS B

Western Reserve got an encour-

Coach Dick Nace has thrown 14 10. St. Paul B vs First Christian men into the varsity lineup this 11. Friends vs Highland Christian season in search of a winning com- 1, Baptist vs Methodist isions. Eight of their 11 boys plac-bination. Thus far, though, his team only has managed victories over Springfield Local and Farm- 9, Lutheran vs Friends B ington in 11 contests.

ROOM - A - RAMA

Contest Could Decide SEC Title

## Kentucky-Georgia Tech Game This Week's College Feature

This is the night college basket-tucky at Georgia Tech in a game ball learns if Adolph Rupp and that probably will decide the his Kentucky Wildcats still have Southeastern Conference champi-

**Buckeyes Setting** Pace In Big Ten

The Big Ten basketball pattern is set. Ohio State is well out in having finished mid-term examifront and the rest of the league Ten. Willey, playing in the shadow The Crosby windup was prob has to try to catch up. Ranked fifh nationally,

It was the first conference game team and probably would have Gene Littler of San Diego. The the Buckeyes have played off their been a top-flight regular now. But test quickly turned into a wide home floor and it made little dif-United High continued to center he married and dropped out of open finale when Ken three-putted ference. Ohio jumped in front

early and staved there. Sophomores Terry Dischinger of that Venturi emerged victorious Purdue and Jerry Lucas of Ohio win its 14th in 15 tries, 61-58 over with a four-round score of 286- State provided the only duel in the highest since the Crosby was the game. Dischinger led all ing the entire game.

Lucas, who out-rebounded Dis- of George Brown.

Minnesota - failed to do so. Iowa dropped a 90-80 decision at Notre Dame at Chicago Stadium Michigan State and Minnesota Friday night. California (14-1) and edged at Northwestern 62-61 on West Virginia (15-1), both idle last

last nine seconds.

tle for survival.

gan State, Northwestern and idle liam & Mary at Norfolk Saturday. Only one conference game is Iowa in what appears to be a bat-

of its last eight games on the road, which could spell trouble if any other teams get hot. g a v e Minnesota an excellent participating.

11 32 55 71 Wildcats beat the Gophers. Ten race," said Rohr. "I think Kessig, both of Salem. forfeit 0 Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan In the off hand event, Mrs. State all have a good chance of James Ivan was first; Lester Cox beating Ohio State, especially on of Warren was second; and their home floors."

#### Scoring Record 13 25 38 59 Set by Reeves 5 11 16 18 In J-M Victory

6 6 6 10 Jackson-Milton's big Jim Reeves. the area's most prolific scorer, set 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 28 at the club 44 a new school scoring record Sat-0 1 1 2 urday night by pouring in 38 points in leading the Blue Jays to a 59-0 0 2 2 42 victory over invading Mineral KSU Plans Dinner 8 22 24 34 Ridge.

The 6-4 senior was the whole For Coaching Grads show against the Ridgers. Reeves Kent State University's athletic picked up his record-breaking 38 department will hold a buffet dinpoints on 16 field goals and six ner and meeting on Feb. 18 for all free throws. He raised his 12-game coaching graduates of the school. point average to a phenomenal

this season. The win for Jackson-Milton was its fifth in 12 games. Mineral

Ridge is now 6-8. Jackson-Milton-59 Reeves 16-6-38; Thomas 3-2-8; Gorgie 3-5-11; Daugherty 1-0-2; Woloschak 0-0-0; Barry 0-0-0; Dickson 0-0-0. Mineral Ridge—42 Durig 5-2-12; Garland 1-0-2; Drake 0-2; Noel 6-1-13; Swaney 3-3-9; homas 0-2-2; Dull 0-2-2. ackson-Milton 11 24 38 59 fineral Ridge 6 8 26 42 alized on the bunt in 1959. They registered 100 sacrifice hits, 23 more than the Pirates, their near-est competitor.

I The big one this time puts Ken-After slogging through a wet but the knack for winning the big ones. onship and the SEC club to challenge for the national collegiate tournament title in March.

Out of the top ten rankings so far, Kentucky has a 10-4 record but has come on strong after dropping three of its first seven games. Tech was ranked sixth nationally in last week's Associated Press poll and has a 14-2 over-all mark after splitting a pair last

The Kentucky-Georgia Tech game tops the Monday program as basketball begins to perk up some with many of the schools

All of the top ten teams have has the nation's best field goal per- TV audience (ABC) than by the State scored its fourth conference games this week except 10thranked Texas A&M and the likes of Bradley, California, West Virginia and company probably can hardly wait to get going again nati and its All-America, Oscar Robertson, have been floundering.

Cincinnati, coming off its Jan. 16 loss to Bradley, managed to Duquesne Saturday night but the Bearcats had one of their toughest struggles with Robertson limited to 13 points by the defensive play

Robertson gets one crack this week-against The Citadel at Cincinnati on Friday.

While Ohio State was up to the ley plays next at Marquette on task of winning away from home, Saturday in its second stop on a its two closest rivals-lowa and four-game road trip that began with an 86-65 victory over strong Ralph Wells' free throw in the week, have a pair of gamesthird-ranked Cal against Oregon Iowa (4 - 2) retained second Friday and Oregon State Saturplace but Minnesota (3-2) dropped day, and fourth-ranked West Virinto a third-place tie with Michiginia at Pitt Wednesday and Wil-

## scheduled tonight, Minnesota at 16 Members Vie Ohio State still must play six In Hunt Club Shoot

The Salem Hunting Club held its regular monthly shoot at the club Northwestern coach Bill Rohr range Sunday with 16 members

chance for the title even after his | Chester Bert of Sebring took first place in the pistol event. He was "Minnesota still is in the Big followed by James Ivan and John

> James Ivan was third. Lester Marshall of Salem copped first place in the .22 bench rest. Ray Metzger of Salem was second and James Ivan was third.

Ivan won special prizes. The monthly traveling trophies went to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. The next shoot will be held at

Mrs. Dave Kirby and James

Football Coach Trevor Rees, the 25.4. Reeves has tallied 305 points chairman of the invitations committee, said that all KSU alumni who are coaching are welcome to

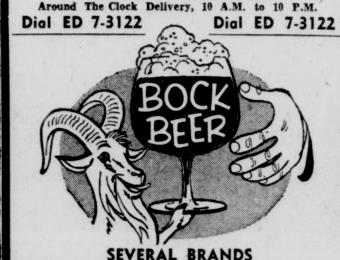
> The dinner will be held in the university's Student Union at 7 The Los Angeles Dodgers capit-

alized on the bunt in 1959. They

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#### Memorial Building 11 games Saturday. Atwater beat 1. Presbyterian vs Friends them 77-55 at Berlin Center. Beaver Local's crack wrestling St. Paul vs Christian Knutti, a 6-0 center, popped in ford has now won five and lost six. squad walked away from nine oth- 20 points, half of them on fouls, in Baptist vs Lutheran Bill Robb with 14 points and Ken er schools to win the sixth annual Western Reserve's losing cause. CLASS C Camp with 13 featured for the Hiram invitational wrestling tour- The junior has spent most of time Junior High Rockets. Clyde Shoff and Dick Lod- nament at Hiram College Saturthis season on the bench. He had 3, Baptist vs St. Paul Friends vs Christian a total of only 13 varisity points CLASS E The Beavers registered 82 points, prior to his big splurge against At-Junior High 25 more than runner-up Willough-9, St. Paul A vs Presbyterian

By Turner

Tigers Have 6-6 Record

# **Quakers Favored** To Conquer Rayen

looking for its ninth win in 10

games in the preliminary slated

LEGAL NOTICES

to rack up its 10th victory in 11 dosoff's Rayen quintet. East Palesgames Tuesday night when it entertains Youngstown Rayen at the high school gym.

Rayen will bring a 6-6 record in. en 50-38. to the game. The Tigers have a Besides Donlow, the Tigers will relatively inexperienced squ ad have in their starting lineup Bill with only one holdover from last Michels, a sophomore shooting ace; year's quintet which absorbed an Mike Coppola; Tom Harris and 81-53 setback at the hands of Pick Reynolds. the Quakers.

The holdover is George Donlow, the team's best rebounder. The 6-2 Krichbaum, 5-10; Dave Hunter, 5senior can really get up in the 11; Jim Lehwald, 6-1; Don Davair. He has been competing suc- idson, 6-41/2; and Jim Solmen, 6-11/2 cessfully on the boards against | Salem's Reserve squad will be much taller opposition.

AGAINST YOUNGSTOWN East for 7 p.m. last week, Donlow saw only limited action and scored just two points. He is recovering from a touch of influenza as are several

touch of influenza as are several other Tiger players.

Rayen dropped its contest with East by a 53-23 score. The Tigers registered only one point in the first quarter and were down 31-6 at intermission. Rayen was guilty of numerous miscues and never seemed to get organized. Rayen has won only one of four City Series games

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ORDINANCE NO. 591117-68
INTRODUCED BY: Mr. Abe
BEING AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE PRESENT BOUND-ARY LINES OF THE FOUR WARDS OF THE CITY OF SALEM, OHIO.
WHEREAS, The present ward of structure of the City of Salem, Ohio, does not provide wards of equal size and therefore does not provide equal representation in City Council for all electors, and
WHEREAS, It is necessary by law to provide wards which are as nearly

City Series games.

Salem dropped its only game of the season to Youngstown E as there early this month by a 42-41 score.

WHEREAS, It is necessary by law which wards which are as nearly equal as is practicable for the electors of the City of Salem, Ohio, NOW THE REFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM. STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION I

The First Ward shall contain all that territory beginning at a point.

# SECTION I The First Ward shall contain all that territory beginning at a point where the center line of North Ellsworth Avenue intersects the north line of the corporation; running themce east 10.00 chains along the north corporation line to a corner; thence south 63.33 chains, plus or minus, to a corner; thence east along the north corporation line to a point where the north corporation line in tersects the middle line of North Lincoln Avenue; thence southwesterly along the middle line of North Lincoln Avenue; thence southwesterly along the middle line of Superior Avenue intersects the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of Superior Avenue; thence west along the middle line of East Seventh Street; thence west along the middle line of East Seventh Street; thence west along the middle line of East Seventh Street; thence south to a point where the center line of East Seventh Street; thence south to a point on the middle line of East Fourth Street intersects the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of North Lincoln Avenue; thence were line of East Fourth Street to a point where the center line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of East Fourth Street to a point where the middle line of North Lincoln Avenue; thence were line of East Fourth S



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Other teams which will open their tournament trail at the South High Fieldhouse are Youngstown Chaney, East, North, Rayen and South, Cortland, Girard, Leavittsburg, Newton Falls, Niles, Champion, Warren Harding, Howland, and Austintown Fitch.

A new pairing system this vear will virtually assure the top seeded club of arranging a first round bye if it so desires.

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There will be 16 teams in the Struthers Sectional Besides United and Columbiana, they include Struthers, Canfield, Hubbard, Lisbon, Beaver, Liberty, Brookfield, East Palestine, Poland, Cardinal Mo on ey, Campbeil Memorial, Boardman, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, and Ursuline.

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This Ordinance shall not be construed so as to affect municipal office-holders for any term to which they were previously elected.

Neither the whole nor any part of this shall be deemed to affect any officeholder elected to office prior to the enactment of this Ordinance, insofar as his or her presented elective term is concerned. It shall apply only to elections held on or after the effective date hereof.

SECTION VI

That this Ordinance shall go into effect at the earliest time allowed by law.

effect at the earnest time allowed by law.

Passed: Dec. 15, 1959.
Curtis H. Vaughan. President.
Harold D. Smith, Mayor.
Attest: Charles E. Alexander, Clerk.
Salem News, Jan. 18, 25, 1960.

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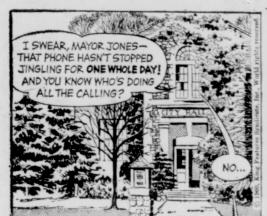
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A — The House of Burgesses. It met at Jamestown, then the cap-Q-What historic building was ital of Virginia, on July 30, 1619.



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Six months ago I fell in love with Poor Relationship an ad executive. He was strangely evasive about where he lived but I never thought much about it. Yesour date. I decided to surprise him with some hot chicken soup. I got his address from his boss.

Rick was sick all right and he became a lot sicker when he saw me at his door. At first he said he ting a pension so it's not as if she was too ill to let me in but I insisted. The first thing I noticed slippers plus a woman's handbag and gloves. I asked for an explana-

He told me a young girl he'd known in Peoria was out of work and friendless. She couldn't pay her rent so he let her move in for a few weeks. He swore there was nothing between them and begged me to have faith in him. Would you? - RED.

Dear Red: Would I what? Believe he's playing House Mother to a friendless girl from Peoria?

If your boy friend wanted to be a junior-grade philanthropist he could have advanced the girl some rent money - or asked a woman friend to take her in for a few weeks. Tell him to haul down the flag. Nobody in his right mind would salute it.

#### Return Engagement

eral months ago so I'm turning to handsome and I said I would go who appear to get loaded on very you again. I'm so happy I followed out with him. your advice because now I realize how right you were.

ring on the other hand. You even room. explained why I wanted to wear the ring on my left hand. And you were right. I was subconsciously flaunting my deformity to show people I could get a wonderful fellow in spite of my handicap.

Now I'm making plans for the wedding. I've always wanted to wear a bridal gown but perhaps I shouldn't because of my arm. Do you think if I carried a large bouquet it would help? Please tell me

a bridal gown and carry a large

gratulations!

when we married nine years ago. terday he phoned to say he had a His mother has been employed all bad case of flu and could not make this time. We paid rent and took care of the utility bills.

> Now his mother is retiring from her job and wants to sell us her home. She thinks she should liv with us for nothing. She'll be getwill be penniless.

My husband feels this is perfectwas a frilly robe on the back of a ly all right. I say it isn't fair. She chair, then some satin bedrom has three daughters besides this

> Dear Disgusted: Your signature tells me more than your letter. More important than whether or not your mother-in-law should pay is the fact that you have a Family Mystery poor relationship with her and therefore you shouldn't live together under any conditions.

It would be far better if your mother-in-law could get an apartment alone. I recommend this even if it means all four children must pitch in to supplement the

their own dates.

I worked part time in a jewelry of this?-ESMIRALDA. store over the holidays. A woman who came in to buy gifts took a liking to me. She asked if I had a steady fella and I said no. The ever, I suspect the fellow had a next day she came back with an little start before he showed up Dear Ann: You helped me sev- 8x10 picture of her son. He loke at your place. Frequently people

When he came to pick me up I wanted to crawl into the woodwork. I'm the girl with the withered He was a head shorter than I left arm who wanted to wear my and wore a fireman-red vest and engagement ring on my crippled a derby. My brother laughed so hand. You advised me to wear the hard I heard him from the next

The guy was a smartaleck and ed, self-addressed envelope.

any boy whose mother has to find Dear Ann: My husband and I him a date must be a nothing. moved into his mother's home Print this as a warning to other

> Dear Stoop: Some blind dates work out well. A girl has to make up her mind whether or not she

In most instances it's the fellow who is disappointed. (And it's more difficult to get a guy to stand still for a blind date than a girl.)

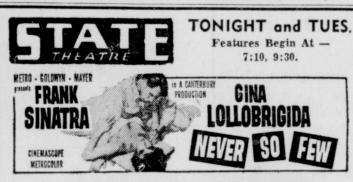
For teen-agers who are not adventurous, a pre-date coffee huddle is a good gimmick to decide whether or not you want to devote an entire precious evening to someone you've never seen.

Dear Ann: My cousin married a while they visited a local tavern. matters. man who is a mystery to all of us. This is her first marriage, his

He gets absolutely blotto on one tance swim across a wide lake. drink. Have you ever heard of anything like this? Is it possible? No one in the family can understand Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 16 it. When they came to our home for the evening during the holidays for the evening during the holidays ing employment or holding a job who would like to tell all parents he was cold sober. After a single in an occupation that involves a please let their teen-agers find shot of bourbon he was konked reasonable risk. out of his mind. What do you make

> Dear Es: It is possible that little have managed to get well fortified before setting out for

> Ann Landers will be glad to hlep you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamp-



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## The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Don't Be Tranquil About Tranquilizers

Ever so many correspondents, it may keep a tourist from enjoy- physicians. want to know the best tranquil- ing a view from a mountain top I shan't attempt to estimate izer to take for nervousness. It or from cooling off in waters the number of deaths, attributable toesn't seem to occur to them deeper than shoulder level. It may to the administration of normal

lot and I had a miserable evening. I should have known that valuable asset, or that taking deeper than shoulder level. It may alienate children from a mother valuable asset, or that taking tranquilize r s whose constant warnings intermay be harm- fere with their progress or their

> counts of tragic perhaps conclude that it would cinal means for controlling daily son whose nervosness served a newspaper to useful purpose. And with this, I get some apreciation of the would be in complete agreement. value of ner-

Albert Camus, a recent winner of the Nobel ous "soothing syrup" that was rec-Prize for Literature, might be ommended for crying babies, and al've today if he'd told his companion - driver that a speed of 80 that was reputed to be a specific niles an hour on a country road for the relief of "female disorders."

Five children, burned to death of the 'soothing syrup' was opiin their beds, might be alive to-um, and the preparation was day if their parents had been essentially gin. We've since found "too nervous" to leave them alone better ways to care for these

And scores of vacationers might not have drowned if they'd been do not differ from the opium "too nervous" to attempt a dis-

ON THE OTHER hand, nervousness may be a liability. It may

From these examples, you may wise to exhaust every nonmediin be stupid to tranquilize the per- justifiable nervousnss before you

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BUT THEY CAN and do cause much more damage to the human body, although this unhappy fact is not emphasized (to put it mildly) to nonprofessional audiences or even to prescribing

desirable side reactions that may

accompany desired tranquilization. But I do insist that you'd be resort to opium, alcoholic beverages or tranquilizer pills.

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